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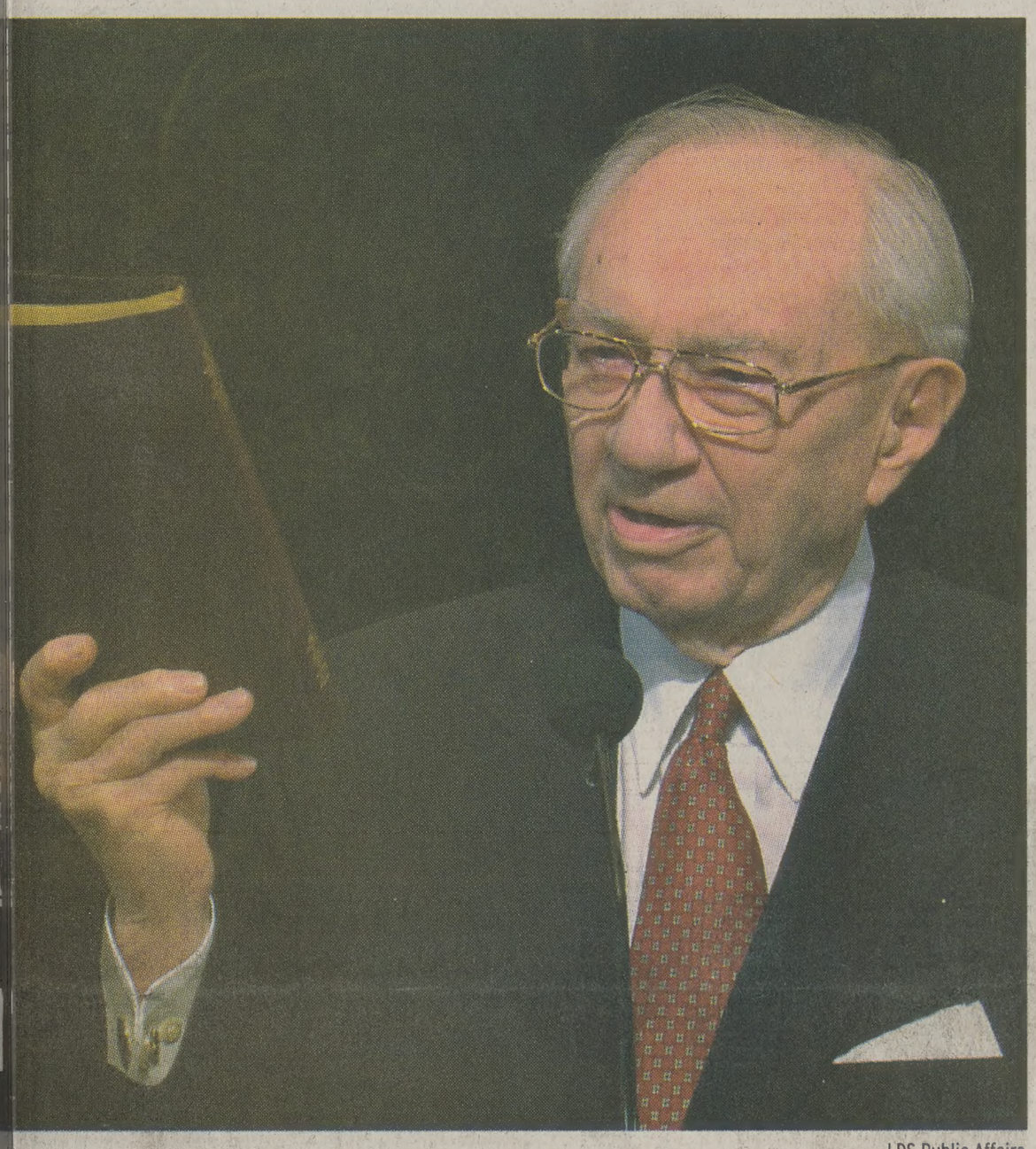

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his final talk during the Sunday afternoon session of conference, President Gordon B. Hinckley empha- ni sized the importance of having a personal testimony of the Book of Mormon.

Photo by Heather Winn

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir performed at the first, third and fourth sessions of the conference.

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Sunlight bathes the Salt Lake Temple while a statue of mother and children are silhouetted.

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A harpist performs with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in the Sunday afternoon session.

Prophet: Become a better people

By RUTH BUSBEE

Many of the announcements that will affect most nurch members were made during priesthood session, cluding changes made to temple recommends, mission rewells and missionary worthiness.

Temple recommends will now be issued for two years stead of one year, effective Nov. 1, to cut down on the time shops and stake presidents are spending on interviews, lowing them to focus on other needs in the Church.

Members were also told missionary farewells in sacra- ment were no longer to take place. It is no longer appropri- te to have the family of the departing missionary partici- ate in the program; it is still appropriate to have the mis- sionary speak.

Open-house receptions following farewells will be discontinued, resident Hinckley said, but family gatherings are appropriate.

Emphasis was placed on missionaries being better spiritually pre- pared before leaving for their missions to improve the standard of mis- sionary service.

Regarding missionary worthiness, Elder M. Russell Ballard of the quorum of the Twelve said, "We cannot send you on a mission to be reactivated, reformed or to receive a testimony. We just don't have time for that... Please understand this: That the bar for the standard for missionary service is being raised. The day of 'repent and go' missionary service is over."

This idea will shape the direction many youth in the Church take in preparation for missions.

"I believe this reminder will help not just the priesthood leaders but the young men and women who want to serve missions," said K. Newell Dayley, president of the BYU Second Stake and dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. "They will be more aware of the necessity of preparation and impossibility of serving if one is casual about living the gospel."

Following conference some stake presidents believe that the brethren are moving towards a stronger gospel. "I think it's a wonderful direction for the Church. The work is challenging and the only way we can be successful is if we have fully qualified missionaries," said Van Gessel, president of the BYU 16th Stake and dean of the College of Humanities.

President Ballard reminded returned missionaries of their continued commitment to the Church.

"Just because you were released from your missions, you weren't released from the Church," Ballard said.

■ The 172nd General Conference was convened last weekend in Salt Lake City. Complete coverage begins on Page 9.

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A girl holds a sign as thousands of anti-war demonstrators gather Sunday to protest a possible war in Iraq in Central Park, New York City.

Congress to pass war resolution against Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders said Sunday a resolution authorizing war against Iraq, expected to pass with little dissent, will strengthen the U.S. hand at the United Nations and increase pressure on Saddam Hussein to disarm.

President Bush, after a weekend in Maine, returned to the White House and prepared to address the nation Monday night from Cincinnati. He was making the case against the Iraqi president on the one-year anniversary of the start of bombing in Afghanistan.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who has counseled caution in unilateral moves against Saddam, said he will vote for the resolution but only after trying to make it more to his liking.

A leading moderate Democrat suggested Bush was winning broad Democratic support for reasons of domestic politics as well as concerns about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Many Democrats opposed similar legislation that authorized the Persian Gulf War waged by Bush's father in 1991, and the party is still smarting from a perception as anti-war.

"I think we need to work to improve our image on that score by taking a more aggressive posture with regard to Iraq, empowering the president," Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana, a leader of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, told "Fox News Sunday."

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Despite rain, conservation still vitally needed

By KIRA CLUFF

Utah's need for water conservation is as strong today as it was this summer.

"We only get 13 inches of precipitation a year," said Molly Waters, the water conservation coordinator for Utah's Division of Water Resources.

"Generally, I think people are very aware that we live in an arid climate and it doesn't make sense to pour drinking water on the lawn," she said. "However, getting people to actually give up their perfectly green lawn and have a few brown spots is difficult."

Last April, Governor Mike Leavitt encouraged state officials to push for a 10 to 15 percent decrease in water consumption. Leavitt's April press conference kicked off a statewide "Slow the Flow" campaign, designed to educate Utah residents on how individuals can save water.

On Oct. 2, Leavitt said Utah residents saved 9 billion gallons of water this summer, an 11 percent decrease in typical water expenditures — enough to supply St. George with 10 months worth of their annual total water needs.

"Utahns responded overwhelmingly to the call of sensible water usage," Leavitt told reporters. "Wise choices, like those residents made this summer, will help to ensure the state maintains an adequate water supply."

According to a recent survey, conducted by Dan Jones & Associates, Utah residents say conservation is important but struggle to act on their convictions.

"Opinion doesn't always lead to behavior," said Dan

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BYU defies national trend n requiring history courses

By CALLIE BUYS

e or false: Not one of the top 50 national s colleges and liberal arts colleges in the United requires a course in American History.

, according to a study conducted this year. report, prepared by the American Council rustees and Alumni, reveals that U.S. college lack basic knowledge about history of ration. Of these top 50 colleges and universi- defined by U.S. News & World Report in ly 10 percent require any type of history let alone an American History course.

icators in Utah, however, largely defy the d, Harvard and Yale.

w can you be educated and not take a class you're free?" asked Cindy Ingersoll, media for the American Heritage course at BYU.

"If you don't understand your government ... how do you know when you're losing your freedom? How can we be good citizens and vote if we don't even understand our country?"

BYU requires students to fulfill an American Heritage requirement before graduating.

"It's been a mandate from the First Presidency for the last 40 years," Ingersoll said.

While some students opt to take a combination of history, economics or political science classes to fill the requirement, the vast majority of BYU students take the American Heritage class, said course coordinator Karen Bryce. Approximately 7,000 students take the course each year.

"We are somewhat unique in requiring this kind of course," said John Lamb, associate dean of undergraduate education for general education and a professor of chemistry.

"It results from a special interest on the part of

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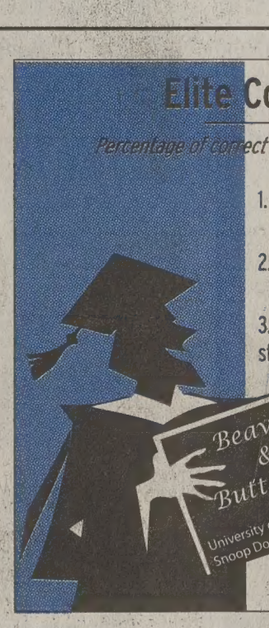
Elite College History Survey

Percentage of correct answers (questions asked to 556 college seniors).

1. When was the civil war?
   1850 - 1900 — 60%
2. Who are Beavis and Butthead?
   Television cartoon characters. — 99%
3. The Emancipation Proclamation issued by Lincoln stated that:
   Slaves were free in the Confederate states not held by the Union. — 26%
4. Sputnik was the name given to the first:
   Man-made satellite — 89%
5. Who was the "Father of the Constitution?"
   James Madison — 23%
6. Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death?"
   Patrick Henry — 66%



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High 65, low 41

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Year to date: 8.51"

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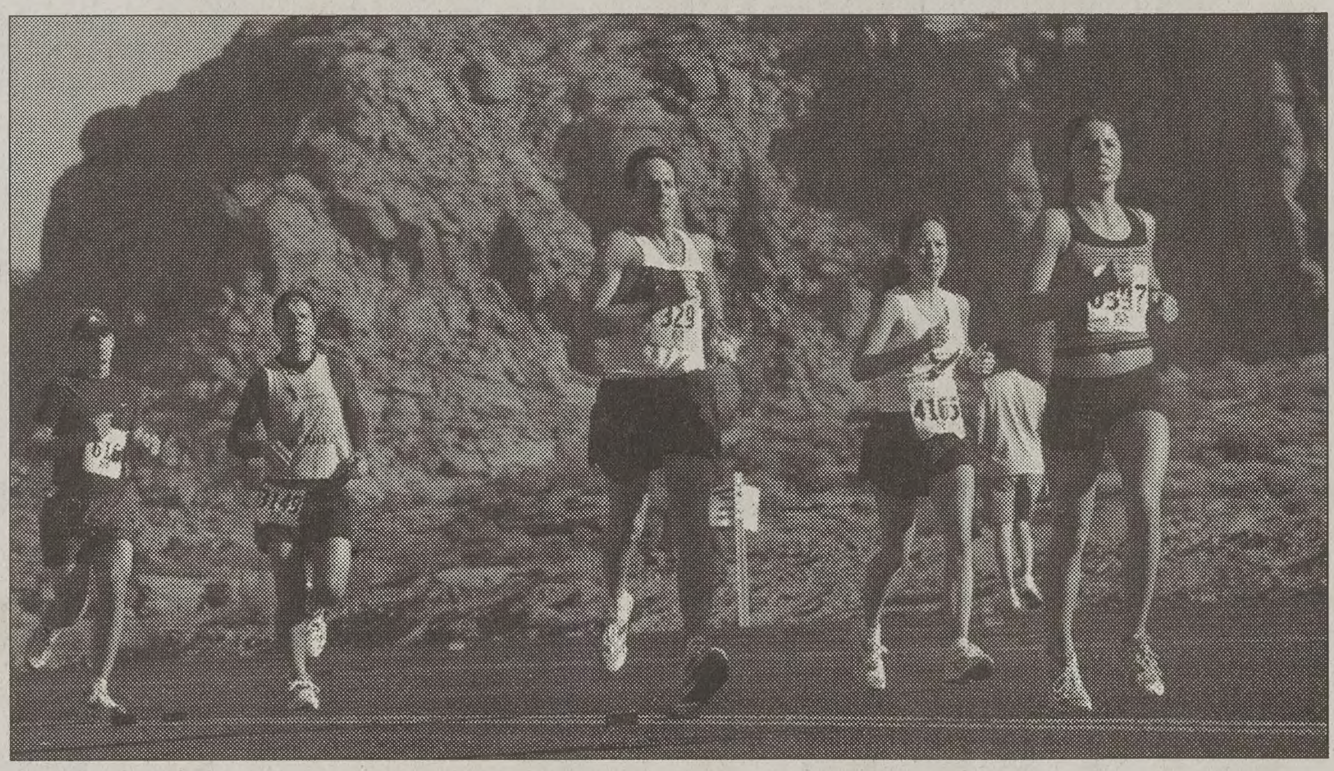

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Runners, from left, Micahael Dunn, Bart Carrig, Briant Badger, Beth Hicken and Shae Messersmith, run past of southern Utah's red rock scenery, Saturday, during the St. George Marathon.

On the road again

ST. GEORGE (AP) – Cool fall temperatures lent speed to more than 4,000 runners in the St. George Marathon during the weekend.

"It was a very fast race," said Leisure Services Director Kent Perkins.

Twelve women and two men qualified for the Olympic trials and several records were broken, including a world record in the disabled single amputee category.

Judy Bullough, Salt Lake City, was one of two women in her category to break the existing St. George Marathon speed record. Seventy-year-old Bullough started running when she was 56. Saturday was her fastest marathon ever.

"You could not ask for a better marathon," said Celeste Collman of Ogden.

Collman was one of three members of her family who ran this year.

She was eagerly awaiting the arrival of her brother, Marc Collman, and her niece, Joni Collman, Saturday morning near the finish line.

A total of 4,291 racers began the marathon and 4,228 finished the race in Vernon Worthen Park.

Around 1,750 volunteers helped stage the 26th annual marathon.

"People just come out of the woodwork that want to help," Perkins said.

Perkins said overall the race was almost flawless and was a high point that stands out in his 19 years of being in charge of the marathon.

Tape may be Osama's voice

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab satellite station al-Jazeera broadcast an audiotape Sunday in which a male voice attributed to Osama bin Laden said the "youths of God" are planning more attacks against the United States.

"By God, the youths of God are preparing for you things that would fill your hearts with terror and target your economic lifeline until you stop your oppression and aggression" against Muslims, said the voice in the audiotape.

It wasn't immediately clear when the tape was made. The short message was broadcast with a picture of bin Laden in the background.

The man on the tape said his message was addressed to the American people, whom he urged to "understand the message of the New York and Washington attacks which came in response to some of your previous crimes."

Shooting victims mourned

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The bullet used to shoot a Virginia woman matches ammunition used to kill at least four of six victims of a sniper spree in Washington, D.C., and suburban Maryland, investigators said Saturday.

Tests conducted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms confirmed that the same weapon was used in five of the random shootings over the past three days in Montgomery County, Md., and Washington. Tests were still under way to determine any links to two additional shootings in Maryland.

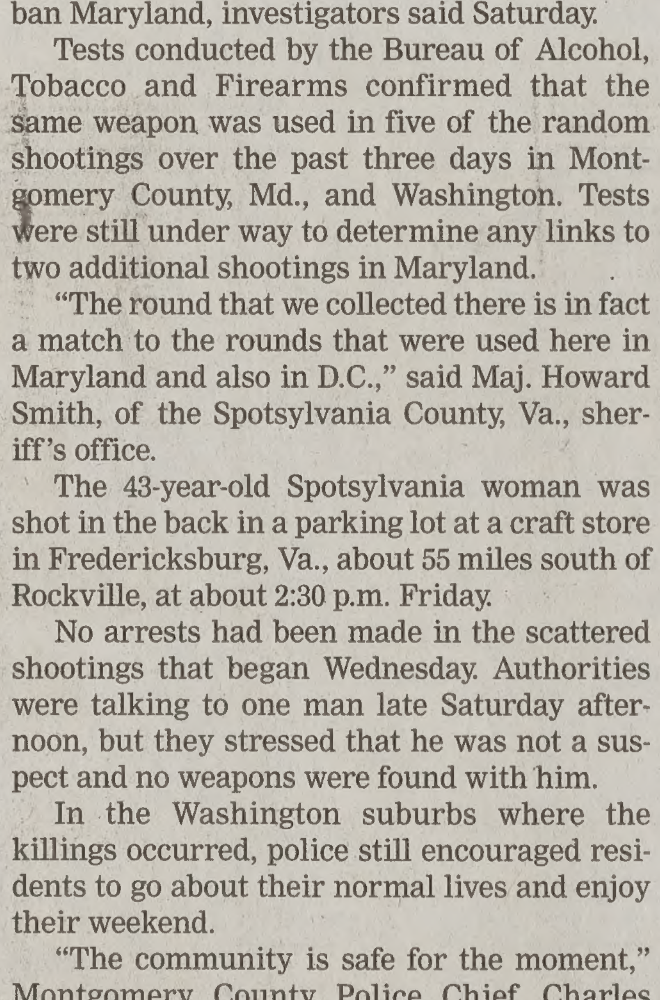
"The round that we collected there is in fact a match to the rounds that were used here in Maryland and also in D.C.," said Maj. Howard Smith, of the Spotsylvania County, Va., sheriff's office.

The 43-year-old Spotsylvania woman was shot in the back in a parking lot at a craft store in Fredericksburg, Va., about 55 miles south of Rockville, at about 2:30 p.m. Friday.

No arrests had been made in the scattered shootings that began Wednesday. Authorities were talking to one man late Saturday afternoon, but they stressed that he was not a suspect and no weapons were found with him.

In the Washington suburbs where the killings occurred, police still encouraged residents to go about their normal lives and enjoy their weekend.

"The community is safe for the moment," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said earlier Saturday.



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Major Howard Smith of the Spotsylvania County, Va., sheriff's office addresses the media Saturday regarding the discovery that the bullet used to shoot a Virginia woman Friday matches ammunition used to kill at least four vicitims of a sniper spree in the Washington, D.C. area.

Andy von Harten

SUNSHINE IN MY SOUL

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Saturday morning session of General Conference joined the choir in song.

De-worming the mail

NEW YORK (AP) — An e-mail-borne computer virus that lets hackers control infected machines remotely continues to spread and constitutes the most severe attack this year, experts say.

The worm, known as W32.Bugbear, or I-Worm.Tanatos, infects computers that use Microsoft's Windows operating systems. It was first spotted a week ago and has spread to dozens of countries.

Once a machine is infected, a hacker could steal and delete information from it.

Some subject lines for the e-mail are "bad news," "Membership Confirmation," "Market Update Report," and "Your Gift."

The worm replicates itself through a Windows machine's e-mail address book and can attach itself to previously sent e-mail messages. It also can spread through network systems and can allow hackers to intercept passwords and gain access to computers over the Internet.

Free flowing tunes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internet music broadcasters and the recording industry agreed Sunday to settle their long-running dispute over how much small webcasters must pay to broadcast songs over the Internet, officials familiar with the negotiations said.

The two sides in the debate over online music royalties agreed to set lower fees for small webcasters, who argued that heftier rates would have put their fledgling industry out of business.

At issue are the small webcasters, typically companies and individuals whose operations are listener-supported and reach, at most, just a few thousand people.

In June, the U.S. Copyright Office ruled that webcasters have to pay 70 cents for every song heard by 1,000 listeners. The fees were retroactive to 1998 and full payment of royalties from past years was due Oct. 20.

Neither side was happy with that decision, and they began trying to work out an alternate deal.

The agreement reached Sunday would provide "significant discounts" to small webcasters for both future and retroactive payments, said one official close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The proposed deal, which would supplant the copyright office's ruling, still must be approved by Congress.

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War resolution nears

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ink he will be," Daschle 's "Meet the Press." "At f the day, I think the U.N. to be with us."

ouse vote is expected day or Thursday, accord- peaker Dennis Hastert, R- hile said Senate passage ome by next week. Congress is getting ready to break for midterm elections.

Bush warned in his radio address Saturday that "delay, indecision and inaction ... could lead to massive and sudden horror" for the United States. Aides said Sunday his Cincinnati speech will answer lingering questions about why disarming Iraq is necessary, even by force if required.

The speech is meant to deliver in one cohesive 20-minute package Bush's arguments for force as a last resort, a senior Bush administration official said. The official said Bush probably will discuss his ideas for a postwar, post-Saddam Iraq.

"I'd like to hear him put Iraq in the context of all of the challenges and commitments" facing the United States today, including the war in Afghanistan, and "how are we going to sequence all of these," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"If we don't handle this carefully, including doing our domestic law enforcement as well as our foreign policy, that we could face a significant increase in incidents of terrorism inside the United States," he said on CNN's "Late Edition".

On the Sunday talk shows, Democrats indicated most of party members eventually, and soon, will offer all-out support or grudging acceptance of the resolution, especially if it is amended further.

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told Fox he considers the bipartisan resolution accepted at the White House "fine the way it is. But if we could, you know, allay those (remaining) fears in some way, certainly you'll always to be trying to reach out and get the broadest possible support in the Senate. And I think we will have."

Both Bayh and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., speculated that Saddam's removal, or even a serious threat of it, could help prevent war.

"Our clearly stated intention ... to give the president authority to take military action in Iraq, may, in fact, encourage some close to Saddam to take their own action to eliminate him and make a military action unnecessary," Lieberman said.

WATER

Recent rains have not diminished need for water conservation

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E. Jones, president of Dan Jones and Associates.

"Sometimes people will say they will conserve but they're looking for the other person to conserve. With the recent rains it might not be as important to them as before," he said.

During August and September, the drought was listed as one of the most important issues facing Utah residents, said Jones.

"When I ask, 'what is the greatest issue facing Utah at this time, No. 1 would be education, No. 2 the economy, No. 3 was the drought," Jones said.

Leavitt's call for water saving measures gained enthusiastic support earlier this year.

"The test will be to see if that support continues," said Jones. "There are those who really did start using less water. When people saw water running down the gutter and down the street, they'd ask neighbors to 'please conserve more.' People even started using less water when they showered or bathed — it did get to them."

Agriculture throughout the valley has suffered the most from water shortages, said Jones. Most Utah residents struggle to understand how serious the situation can become.

"Farmers live and die by water," Jones said. "They can lose their entire crops and entire herds. The drought has been going on for some time. People are really starting to see that creeks and the conservation areas near dams and reservoirs are so depleted, it's started to frighten people."

Jennifer Dahl, vice president —communications, Utah Farm Bureau Federation, said every county in Utah to exceeded a 30 percent forage loss.

"Key livestock counties exceeded a 75 percent loss," Dahl said.

"Farmers and ranchers are having to liquidate their livestock. There's not enough feed and water available."

...TORY

...ve top national schools, BYU requires history courses

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Many universities downplay American history in an effort to provide a broad multicultural education, said American Heritage professor Brett Latimer.

"This is definitely a disturbing trend, and some of us are fighting to make sure it doesn't happen here," he said.

The study, conducted by the Center for Survey Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut, revealed that many college seniors cannot identify basic events in U.S. history.

Survey questions cover the Founding Fathers, the Constitution, the Civil War period, battles during major wars and important events during different U.S. presidencies.

While 99 percent of the 556 college seniors polled could identify Beavis and Butthead as television cartoon characters, only 22 percent knew that the phrase "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," came from the Gettysburg Address.

The American Heritage class covers most of the topics addressed in survey questions, Ingersoll said. She has been involved with the American Heritage program for 15 years, and has taught the class multiple times.

The course, which covers material from U.S. history as well as economics and political science, takes an interdisciplinary approach to each topic, Latimer said.

"We don't just focus on names, dates and people," he said.

The course incorporates LDS doctrine and appreciation for America.

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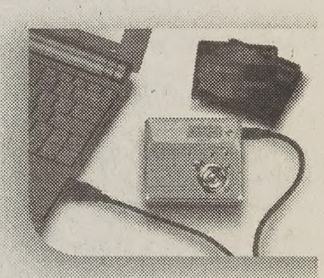

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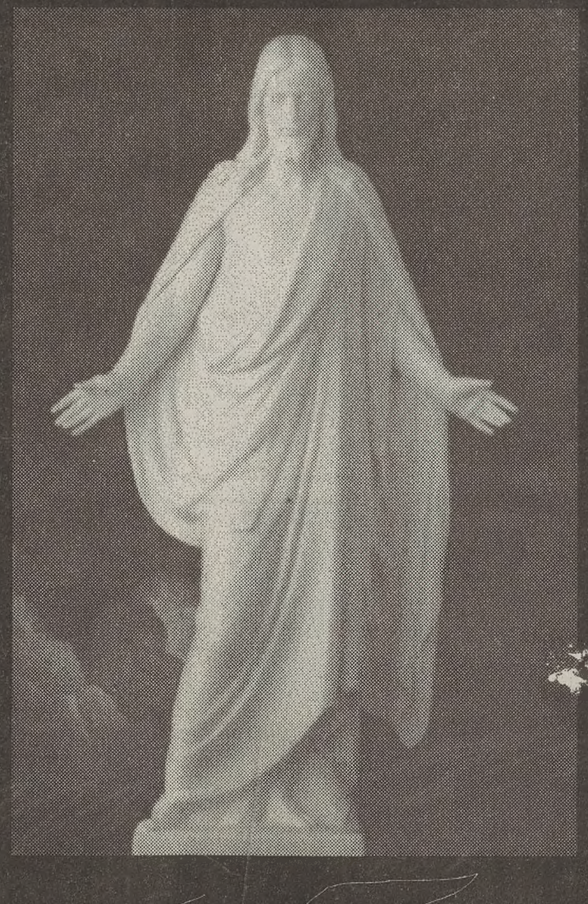

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Astrid Olsen and Amanda Burke keep their heads close to the bucket as they devour the Vermonster sundae at the Ben & Jerry's eating contest.

Competitors conquer monstrous ice cream

By KACEY EARL

Ben and Jerry's on University Parkway opened its doors and welcomed more than 40 big eaters Thursday with a promise of a prize of $150 if a team of two could devour the "Vermonster."

Twenty scoops of 10 different ice-cream flavors, four bananas, three cookies and one brownie make up a base for the Vermonster. M&M's, sprinkles, whipped cream, gummy bears, walnuts and hot fudge were added to the mix to finish the creation.

The rules were simple. The team of two who ate the ice cream monstrosity the fastest won. After a team believed it had finished, the bucket was measured to make sure that less than three ounces of melted ice cream remained in the bottom.

Any ice cream dropped or even thrown up had to be eaten to maintain eligibility, according to the rules. Ice cream flavors included chocolate and vanilla along with some stranger flavors like coffee, mint and raspberry.

What would be worth this kind of stomachache? The first-prize winners received $150 and their name on the Ben and Jerry's wall of fame.

James Eastman, 23, junior from Renton, Wash., and Chris Kasper, 21, a senior from Orlando, Fla., won the contest by finishing their bucket in six minutes and 53 seconds.

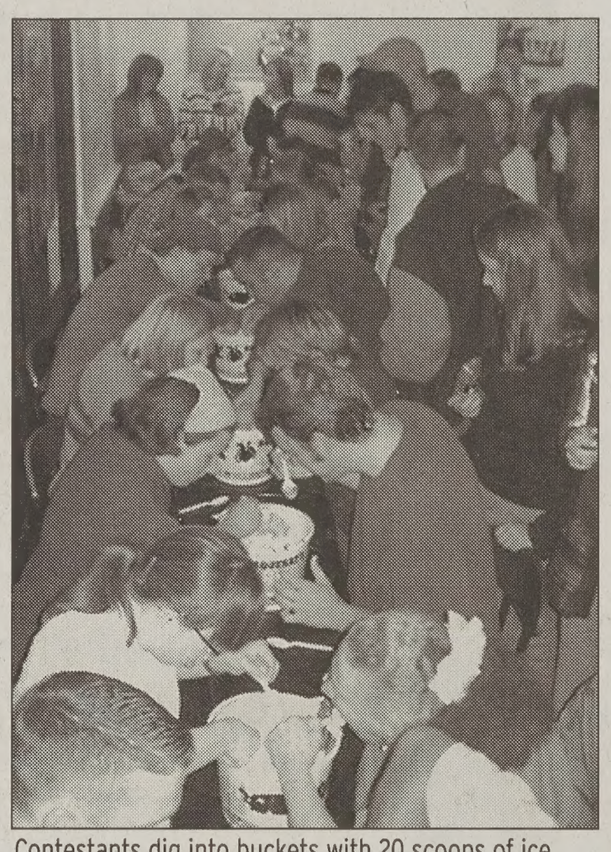
"The defining moment was when Eastman picked up the gallon over his head and drank the remaining ice-cream so it would be underweight," said their coach, Adrian Dayton, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City.

"We didn't really have a strategy," said Eastman. "We both ate beforehand. I had a steak dinner and Chris had pizza. I think I've eaten more than that just as a friendly bet."

His teammate said, "It wasn't really that much; it was just how fast you can eat it. It was getting a little tougher at the end with the frozen brownies but it wasn't nearly as hard as I thought it would be."

The prize inspired other contestants to prepare for the eating extravaganza.

"I expanded my stomach last night by drinking lots of water so that I would have lots of room," said Benjamin Kartchner, 21, a BYU freshman from St. Johns, Ariz. "When my friend and I are eating, we're going to stir it up, so it gets more liquidy and compacts it a little so it's easier to eat."



Contestants dig into buckets with 20 scoops of ice cream at Ben & Jerry's on University Parkway.

Sisters Astrid Olsen, a senior, and Amanda Burke, a BYU graduate, took on the Vermonster with several strategies.

"The hand-to-mouth action was our biggest strategy so we stayed low to the bucket. It really helped a lot," said Olsen. "Amanda did the double spoon approach until one broke. The frozen gummy bears slowed us down in the end. You could do damage with those!"

Owners Rich Israelsen, Bill Freedman, John Freedman and Charlie Freedman wanted the contestants to have a good time. Vermonster buckets usually sell for $29.99; contestants only paid $5.

Web site puts focus on fami

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Containing scholarly and practical information, the Forever Families Web site by the School of Family Life serves to enrich and strengthen families, individuals and marriages of all faiths.

"The School of Family Life has always been interested in forwarding good research-based information that is based on the principles of the Proclamation and to see what the scholarship says about those various principles, and then make the information known to the lay audience throughout the world," said Steve Duncan, director of the Forever Families Web site and BYU professor of the School of Family Life.

With "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" acting as the organizing principles of the Web site, articles contain information about topics like challenges to marriage and family life, physical and spiritual needs of children, principles of a successful marriage and family and the sacred responsibilities of parents.

"A lot of faiths believe as we do in the sacredness of marriage and family and home and they are eager to protect and preserve those institutions.

"Latter-day Saints do not have a market on strong families and marriages, nor are we exempt from the problems that affect marriages internationally," Duncan said.

Though mainly focusing on issues relating to families and marriage, some articles discuss issues relevant to unmarried individuals such as preparing for marriage and factors to consider before marriage.

"There's a lot of information on preparing for marriage, being a good parent and I think that people, both LDS and non-LDS people are looking for this kind of information," said Brynn Steimle, 22, research assistant for Duncan.

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> Director of Forever Families

"Every article has science in it and is based on leading edge social science thought about the topic," Duncan said.

"Because our LDS readers will be interested to know what the brethren have said about the topic, we have the LDS Perspective included so they also how the LDS cour coincide and build u Duncan said.

Duncan also said the LDS viewpoint w into the articles, but tha ed field test responde LDS Perspective is now able option to readers a of every article.

Although combined of the Web site includ ars from various fai fields of study, BYU un uate and graduate develop most of the under the guidance of sors.

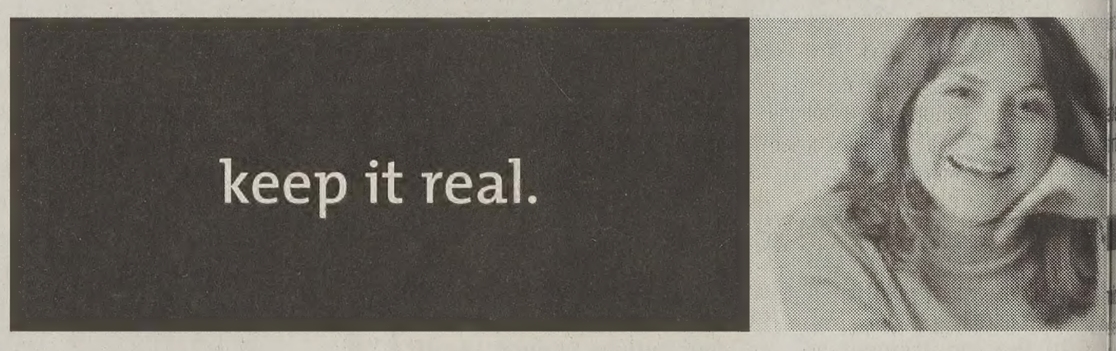
Recent BYU graduat Tanner, 22, of Taber, researched and wrote for the Web site.

"It applies to familie kinds and has practic that anyone can use f families," Tanner said.

Being the only scho world to have "The Fa Proclamation to the W its charter, the School of Life launched the Web August of this year.

"One of the main mi the School of Family Li reach, which is ess reaching out with helpf mation outside the wal university. Forever Fa one of the vehicles." said.

More than 21,000 from all over the wo viewed the Web site a hits number between 20



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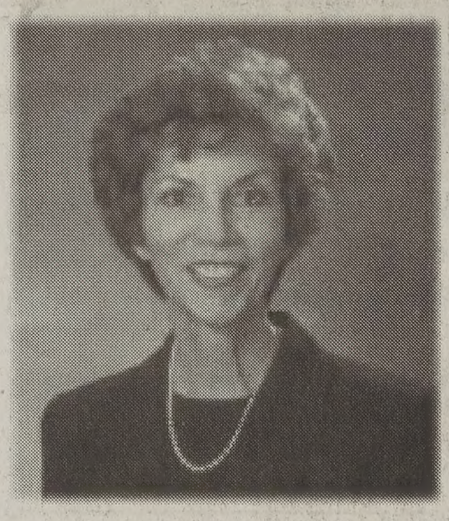

Elaine S. Marshall

Dean of the BYU College of Nursing

Elaine Sorensen Marshall is dean of the College of Nursing. She studied at the University of Utah and served a mission to Colombia. Her clinical research has focused on children's stress and families with children with disabilities. Her book *Children's Stress and Coping: A Family Perspective* was awarded the New Professional Book Award by the National Council on Family Relations.

She has served on the executive board of Thrasher Research Fund and as an adjunct reviewer at the National Institutes of Health and appeared regularly as a child and family health expert on the television series *Utah Living.*

She has received many awards; among them are nurse of the year for excellence in nursing research by the Utah Nurses Association, the Lavinia Dock Award for her scholarship on 19th-century nursing in the West, and the Jo Eleanor Elliott Leadership Award. She was named a leadership fellow by the Fuld Foundation and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing as well as a distinguished writer by Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society for Nursing.

Elaine Marshall has served as a member and chair of a general Relief Society and Church curriculum writing committee and currently serves as Relief Societ president in her ward.

Elaine Marshall is married to Dr. John R. Marshall. Together they are the parents of nine children and nearly 16 grandchildren

CAMPUS Calendar

TODAY

...hostel presents a Conference on ...ining genealogy. This conference runs ...r until Saturday.

...Shoe, a Musical set against the back- ... of vaudeville's waning days will be ...rmed until October 19 at 7:30 p.m. All ...rmances are in the Pardoe Theatre in ...FAC. Tickets are $9 with student ID ...12 without.

TUESDAY

...ional by Dr. Elaine Marshall, dean of ...ollege of Nursing. She will address ...ints and faculty at 11:05 a.m. in the ...ott Center.

...onlands New Music Ensemble will per- ... at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital ... They will perform a varied program ...ding the Pulitzer prize-winning "Not- ..." by Donald Martino. Admission is ...

...n's Volleyball BYU vs. Utah State at 6 ... in Logan.

...A Clubs Night Come see all BYUSA ... at the WSC from 6:30 to 10 p.m. ...ission is free.

WEDNESDAY

...national Forum Series presents ... Tawfiq Kawar, **Jordanian Ambas-** ... to the United States. He will be ...nting a lecture titled 'Jordanian-U.S. ...ions" at noon in 238 HRCB. Admis- ...s free.

...t Showcase featuring a Saxophone ... will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen ... Hall. Admission is free.

THURSDAY

...e of the Sultans Lecture Series will ... a lecture titled "Friend or Foe: ...ians and Ottomans in Sixteenth Cen- ...onstantinople." Eric Dursteler, assis- ...rofessor of history will present the ...e at 7 p.m. in the Level 2 Auditorium ... Museum of Art. Admission is free.

President Bateman Question and Answer Forum will be at noon in the WSC Terrace. Students can voice concerns to President Bateman.

Women's Research Institute Colloquium presents Michelle Stott James who will to discuss "Sophie," a digital library of early Germanic language women's writing. The presentation will be at noon in 325 SWKT.

FRIDAY

Women's Volleyball BYU vs. Utah at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake.

Women's Cross Country BYU competes in the Arizona Cross Country Meet in Tempe, Ariz.

Midnight Madness will present the men's and women's basketball teams in their first practices of the year. Only the first 5,000 are admitted. Events start at 10 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Family History Fireside will feature Scott R. Woodward, Ph.D. presenting a fireside titled, "Unlocking the Genealogy: DNA Meets PAF" at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

SATURDAY

GRE Prep Course is on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. and Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m. For more information call 801-378-3550 or visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwprep/gre.htm.

Student Showcase will feature Group for New Music at 7:30 p.m in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Women's Soccer BYU vs. Wyoming at 3 p.m. in Laramie.

Football BYU vs. Air Force at 8 p.m. in Colorado Springs.

Fall Biathlon begins at 9:30 a.m. in the RB quad.

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Media can influence eating disorders, says new study from BYU professor

By JENNIFER YATES

The media's influence, especially through magazines, is pertinent in forming young people's perception of self, said Steve Thomsen, BYU associate professor of communications, in a faculty lecture Friday.

"The media is a socializing agent," said Thomsen, who has a doctorate in mass media communications. "Young men and women learn from the media. They identify their self-concept — socially and physically — with that of the media."

Through extensive research conducted in the last five years, Thomsen and several of his colleagues, including some BYU professors, have researched the prominence of media's role in anorexia nervosa and bulimia and its sufferers.

According to the study, a direct correlation was found between the number of young women suffering from eating disorders and the magazines they read.

"They internalize the 'thin ideal,' and begin to recognize it does not match physical reality," Thomsen said, "It creates a body image disturbance, where they have an extreme loathing of their physical appearance."

Young women with this sort of disturbance then start to engage in extreme dietary actions, such as refusal to maintain normal body weight and intense dieting.

Health and fitness magazines were shown to have the most direct impact on body image disturbance.

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Typically women athletes are first looked at for aesthetic beauty and then fitness or athletic ability, Thomsen said.

"We often see athletes — first as beautiful and then athletic," he said.

Anorexia and bulimia sufferers use the magazines to serve the needs of the eating disorder, Thomsen said. It often leads to comparison rituals and self-mutilation.

"Magazines offer an emotional support, when those around them are being critical of them," Thomsen said.

However, reading magazines is not always an indicator of an eating disorder.

"Their self-esteem and physical self-concept are the key issues," Thomsen said.

BYU to include healthy food court with new student athletic complex

Students will be able to dine on oven hot sandwiches, nutrition drinks at center

By JENNIFER YATES

A nutritious lunch alternative is on the way for BYU athletes and students as part of the new Athletic Complex now under construction.

The nutrition center, designed to seat 150 patrons on two levels of the complex, will provide healthy meals just minutes away from training equipment.

At present, during the most crucial hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the 4,000 students that use the athletic facilities only have access to vending machines.

"Our goal is to have a small space set aside for a breakfast, lunch and dinner center. It will be the centerpiece built around certain pieces of equipment," said Dean Wright, director of dining services.

Previously, a small food concession was available in the Smith Fieldhouse, but was closed because it did not serve the patrons needs, Wright said.

"It makes perfect sense as part of the new athletic center. We just want to have a place to let students and faculty relax and eat," he said.

Healthy menus will be a major part of the nutrition center. Some coaches are giving suggestions.

"Menus are being constructed around what athletes are eating now," Wright said. "It will include a wide variety of food."

Some of the foods to be featured include oven hot sandwiches, rotisserie oven dishes, personal pan pizzas, nutrition drinks and an Asian bowl such as Teriyaki Stix.

Unique to the nutrition center will be the "wall of lettuce," featuring custom-made dish salads and wood and rotisserie ovens.

The rotisserie oven will serve hot chicken, turkey, ham and beef dishes.

The center will be like laid out like a typical food court and non-athlete students will have access to the nutrition center as they would the other eateries on campus.

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Cougars barely escape Aggies

Will the real Bret Engemann, please stand up?

By RYAN HOPE

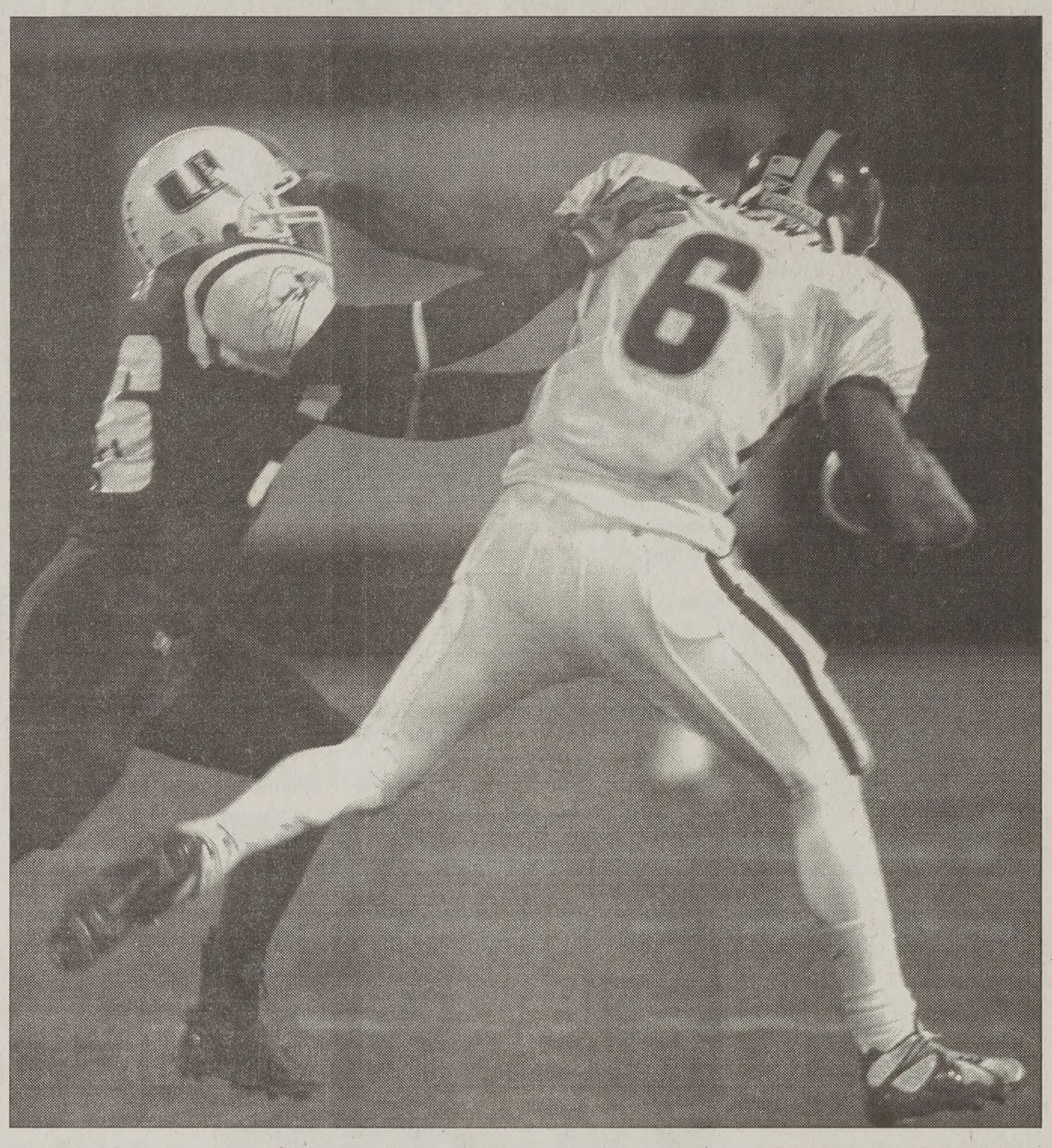

Photo by Colton Tidwell

Freshman running back Curtis Brown stiff arms a would-be Aggie tackler during Friday night's game. Brown rushed for 217 yards and three touchdowns to help BYU come back from a 34-7 halftime deficit.

True freshman running back Curtis Brown started his first game Friday night against Utah State and rushed for 217 yards and three touchdowns.

Brown replaced sophomore starter Marcus Whalen who missed the game due to a groin injury, suffered against Georgia Tech on Sept. 21.

Brown's ground game plus four receptions for 49 yards helped the Cougars squeak by Utah State 35-34.

"We knew we were bigger and more physical up front," Brown said. "We just felt it was going to be a matter of time before things started opening up."

The Cougars trailed 34-7 at halftime and were struggling on both sides of the ball.

"I was very disappointed about how we played in the first half," head coach Gary Crowton said. "I told the guys at halftime that we still believed in them, and they needed to get back out there and play one series at a time."

The Cougars scored 28 unanswered points in their first four possessions of the second half on their way to victory.

"We just played more composed in the second half," Crowton said. "We got the run and pass going, and Engemann played a lot better in the second half."

Junior quarterback Bret Engemann was in the middle of a quarterback controversy in the two weeks leading up to Friday's game, and nearly lost his position at halftime.

"I told some of the other quarterbacks to start warming up at halftime," Crowton said. "But it was time for me to see what Bret could do when the chips were down."

On BYU's first possession of the second half Engemann led the team to six first downs before Brown scored his second touchdown of the night on a one-yard run.

"It makes me feel good that he [Crowton] stuck with me," Engemann said. "I have to prove myself every game."

The Cougar defense forced Utah State to punt on its next possession, and seven plays later Brown scored on a 32-yard run.

Utah State senior kicker Dane Kidman missed a 47-yard field goal on the Aggies next possession giving the Cougars the ball on the BYU 30-yard line.

From USU's 17-yard line Engemann pitched the ball to senior wide receiver Reno Mahe on an end around. Mahe then handed the ball to junior receiver Toby Christensen who reversed direction before pulling up and throwing to junior receiver Jason Kukahiko in the end zone.

The touchdown narrowed the score to 35-28 with 9:55 left.

Another Utah State punt gave the Cougars the ball on their own 18-yard line with 9:07 left in the game.

The Cougars scored the go-ahead touchdown two minutes later on an 18-yard Engemann bootleg pass to senior tight end Gabriel Reid.

The Cougar defense held the Aggies and sealed the victory with an interception.

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Rnk	Team	Record	PVS
1.	Miami	5-0	1
2.	Texas	5-0	2
3.	Oklahoma	5-0	3
4.	Virginia Tech	5-0	4
5.	Ohio St.	6-0	5
6.	Georgia	5-0	6
7.	Oregon	5-0	7
8.	Notre Dame	5-0	9
9.	Tennessee	4-1	10
10.	Michigan	4-1	13
11.	NC State	6-0	14
12.	Florida St.	4-1	11
13.	Wash. St.	5-1	17
14.	Iowa St.	5-1	18
15.	LSU	4-1	19
16.	Florida	4-2	8
17.	Penn St.	4-1	21
18.	Washington	3-2	12
19.	Air Force	5-0	25
20.	Iowa	5-1	NR
21.	Auburn	4-1	24
22.	Wisconsin	5-1	15
23.	Kansas St.	4-1	16
24.	USC	3-2	20
25.	UCLA	4-1	NR

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21.	Air Force	5-0	NR
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23.	Wisconsin	5-1	19
24.	Auburn	4-1	NR
25.	Mississippi	4-1	NR

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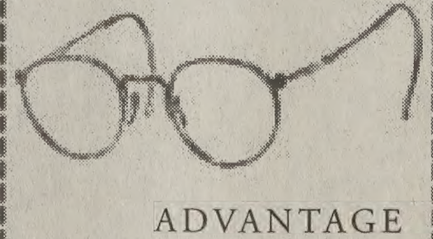
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d Oyler passes the ball during the Friday game against Utah. The Cougars defeated rival Utes 5-0 and oved to a 5-0 season record.

len's soccer beats Utes

By JOE EVANS

defending national club ion men's soccer team ed undefeated as they defeated in-state rival -0, Friday night. Coinci- y, the Cougars improved n the season.

pared to their recent ts, the team got off to a art with a 1-0 lead with minute left in the first anks to a goal by senior d Brandon Leroy off a e of the Utah goalkeeper ylisevally.

only 34 seconds left the break, senior mid- Will Van Wagonen took a from teammate Chris a junior midfielder on the team as "The , and slipped it passed in the lower right corner for a 2-0 cushion heading into the half.

"I didn't kick the ball that hard," Van Wagonen said of his second goal of the season. "There were two guys blocking the goalie's view and he is so tall it is hard for him to get on the ground."

The second half was a different story for the defending champs.

Junior midfielder Chad Deshler put back a shot by senior forward Nate Lowe from a nice cross Matt Affleck, a senior forward.

With 17 minutes left, Deshler broke away from the worn-down Ute defense and laid a perfect ball for an Affleck score.

Two minutes later, Deshler shared the wealth again with a great pass over the tired defense for a goal by Lamb.

"The team played well as a whole," Lamb said. "We just try to come out and play hard and not think too much."

BYU out shot Utah 24-5 and the ball rarely went into Cougar territory in the second half.

"I was very pleased with the result," said assistant coach Brian Jolley, filling in for coach Chris Watkins

"Everybody is preparing themselves well for their roles. The starters are accepting their positions, and the bench is always ready to give us a boost," he said.

The coaches also commented on how well the Cougars looked physically, attacking strong at the end of the game.

Many of the players were tripping over their own feet due to a freshly sanded field.

The score could have been more lopsided if the player's cleats not gotten caught in the rough field,

BYU has a bye this weekend.

Women's soccer gets two road wins

By KURT PLASTER

The Cougars improved their season record to 6-5 after seven goals and two road wins this weekend.

BYU extended their win streak to three with a 4-1 win over Montana on Saturday.

"We played really well and for the first time in a while we came out strong," sophomore goalkeeper Mandy Gott said. "Right from the start we let Montana know who we were and why we were there."

"It was a great weekend for us. We got going offensively. A weekend with seven goals is very promising," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

BYU opened the scoring in minute 28. Freshman defender Charlene Lui scored her first goal of the season unassisted to give the Cougars a 1-0 lead.

"We came off to a very good start. We were able to put pressure on the ball from the very beginning," Rockwood said.

Referring to Lui's first goal of the season, Gott said, "People who haven't been taking shots have been scoring."

Senior forward Jeni Viernes later scored on an assist from junior forward Aleisha Cramer-Rose.

"We hit the target this time. Our shots were quality shots," Gott said.

In the second half, Montana came out with more intensity and hustle. Grizzlies senior forward Liz Roberts scored Montana's only goal to bring the score to 2-1.

The Grizzlies would get no closer as BYU controlled the rest of the game and tacked on two more goals.

Junior forward Lydia Ojuka came out of her season long scoring slump in when she scored her second goal in as many games.

The final goal of the game was unassisted by sophomore forward Kimmie Davis.

"Practicing on shooting in practice and getting more reps has helped to build our confidence," Rockwood said.

The Cougars have struggled to score this season. Rockwood said the team broke out of that slump by taking more shots and by putting more pressure on the opponent's defense, in BYU's offensive half.

The Cougars out shot the Grizzlies 17-6.

"I think we've made some good strides. Hopefully this weekend will help us to carry some momentum into conference play," Rockwood said.

This week BYU opens conference play, Thursday at Air Force. The team will then face Wyoming in Laramie on Saturday.

Women's golf heads Northwest

By JENNIFER WINN

The women's golf team is in Tacoma, Wash., today for the Ihlanfeldt Invitational.

In the week since the team's last tournament in New Mexico, head coach Sue Nyhus has had the team concentrate on its short game.

"At this next tournament we hope to be a little more focused on getting the ball in the hole," Nyhus said.

"We've really been working on our short game — putting, chipping and wedges," she said.

Nyhus said the team's long game is very strong.

"As a team, we are very good strikers of the ball. From tee to green we are outplaying the other teams," Nyhus said.

"If we could improve our confidence around the green," she said, "our scores would lower dramatically."

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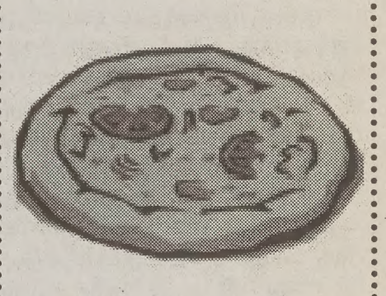

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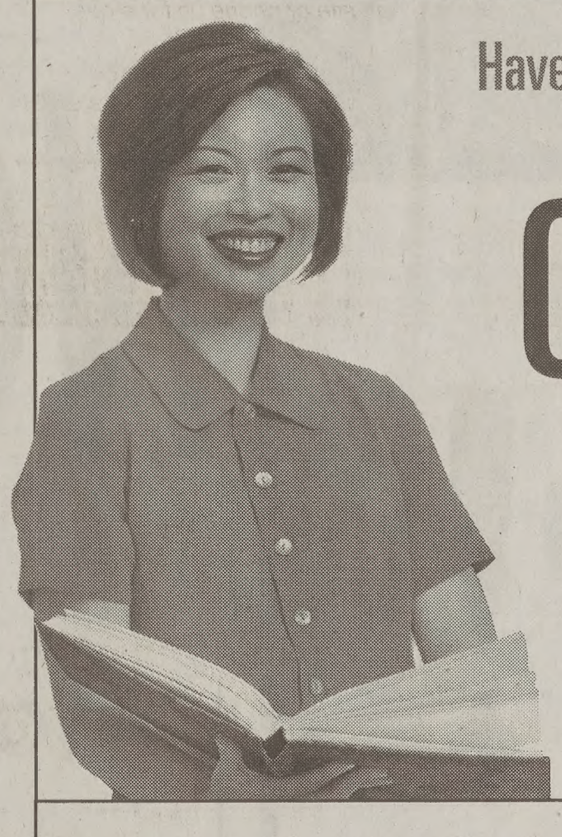

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Volleyball splits home matches

By MATT MONTAGUE

The BYU women's volleyball team lost it's conference home opener to Air Force, Friday but bounced back to sweep New Mexico on Saturday.

Coming into the match Air Force had lost 36 consecutive Mountain West Conference matches and previously never won a single game against the Cougars — that all changed Friday night.

"I told the girls before the match, 'Let's go make history'," Air Force head coach Penny Lucas-White said. "I understand they have a lot of injuries and we were fortunate to take advantage of that."

The Cougars came out strong in game one and took a demanding lead 13-6 and went on to coast to victory 30-20.

However, the rest of the match belonged to the Falcons. Air Force jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the second game and never looked back.

The Falcons captured game two 30-23 and took the momentum through the rest of the match.

"We came out and played with a lot of confidence in the first game," BYU coach Karen Lamb said. "But they managed to adjust and we didn't adjust back."

Senior outside hitter Allison Larson led BYU with 13 kills and a .308 attack percentage.

Defensively, sophomore middle blocker Lindsey Metcalf continued to lead the team in blocks for the second match in a row, as she racked up six on the night.

Sophomore middle blocker Tiffany Bishop led Air Force with 16 kills .444 attack percentage and junior outside hitter Delavene Diaz had 19 kills and a .310 attack percentage.

"They did a nice job seeing taking advantage of our weaknesses," Lamb said. "Air Force did a great job of serving and kept us from setting up our passing game."

Air Force won the match 30-20, 23-30, 22-30 and 20-30.

Saturday night a seemingly different BYU team showed up to battle with New Mexico.

Larson was one of four Cougars with double-digit kills as BYU swept New Mexico 30-27, 30-20, 30-13 Saturday.

With the win, BYU improved to 7-10 overall and 2-2 in the Mountain West Conference while the Lobos fell to 6-10 and 1-2.

"We attacked everything tonight and played with a lot of confidence," Lamb said. "Our passing was good and we made plays. I was proud of the way we competed and hustled. Our outsides played particularly well, I thought."

Sophomore outside hitter April Varner added 12 kills while hitting .409 while junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers and freshman outside Kim Wilson each contributed 11 kills for the Cougars.

Junior setter Karina Puikkonen distributed the ball extremely well. She tallied up 48 assists while helping BYU achieve its third-highest team attack percentage of the season at .355.

The Cougars are on the road to play Utah State Tuesday at 6 p.m.

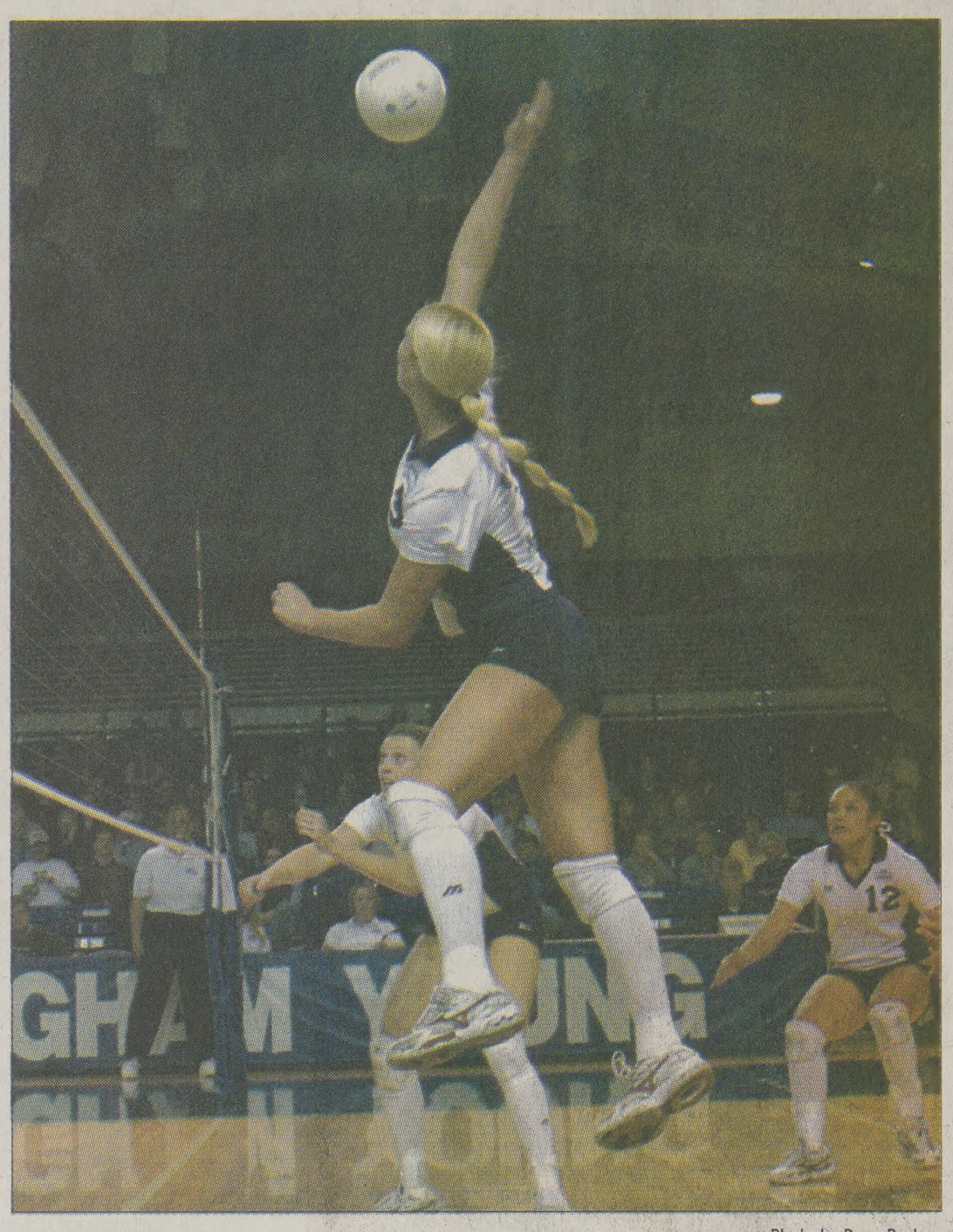


Photo by Drew Barlow

April Varner attacks the ball during the Air Force game Friday night. Cougars fell to the Falcons 3-1. This was the first time the Cougars have lost to Air Force. Saturday night the Cougars defeated New Mexico, improving to 2-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

BYU men's tennis tak singles, doubles title

By MARC OWEN

The BYU men's tennis team looked strong in its first action of the season as it captured both the singles and doubles titles at the BYU Invitational.

BYU's Carlos "Panda" Lozano, a senior from Mexico, lived up to his billing as BYU's best player by taking home both the singles and doubles title with junior partner Erik Nyman.

Ironically enough, because both players dominated play in the singles bracket, Lozano and Nyman were forced to face each other in the singles final with Lozano coming out on top 1-6, 7-6(5), 6-3.

Lozano described the experience of playing his doubles partner in the singles final as unpleasant despite his personal desire to capture the singles title.

"It's hard to play a good friend and teammate in the finals," Lozano said.

In Saturday's doubles final, Lozano and Nyman, ranked 13 in the national preseason r and seeded first in the ment, defeated Utah's Gryzb and Roland Bratea

BYU head coach Jim said he was very pleased way the Cougars played first tournament.

"We did great," Osbor "I'm extremely happy."

Osborne said he felt preparation and readines point in the season are than that of last year's te

Osborne added that some of BYU newer play formed well. He singled o omore Jose Lechuga reached the singles quar round.

Lozano said he feels th nament showed signs of v team is capable of. "We ar to be good," he said.

Lozano and Nyman t Tenn. this week to tes skills in the All-Americar pionships.

Cougs fall short in Colora

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Senior Lu Oswald had her biggest win of the year as she the International Tennis Association's No. 100 ranked playe Suvak 7-6, 2-6, 7-6, of New Mexico in the Colorado Invitational

BYU sent two players to the finals of their respective divisi both came up short of taking the title this weekend at the C Invitational.

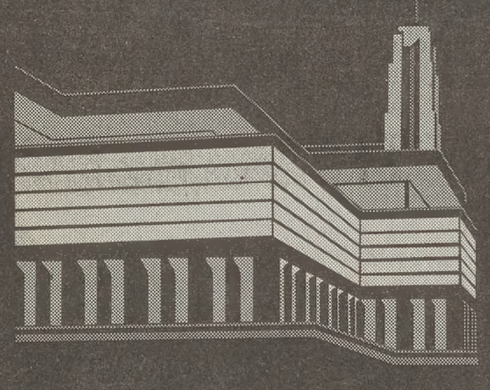
The three-day event featured five teams including BYU, C Colorado State, the University of Denver and New Mexico.

"Out of the five teams there, I think we ended up playing th Dominique Reynolds said. "We did pretty well as a team."

The team fared well in doubles play. The Cougars did not los bles match in the tournament.

"I think the teams are getting used to playing with each Reynolds said. "The more matches we play together, the bett get."

The Cougars have two weeks to prepare for Regionals, wh be played in Tulsa, Okla., from Oct. 23 through Oct. 27.



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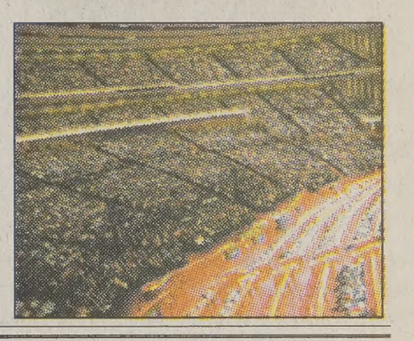

PRESIDENT HINCKLEY CHECKS ON SECURITY

g the opening session f General Conference, President Gordon B. Hinckley lightly taps a security guard on the houlder with his cane.

Photo by Andy Von Harten

Tighter measures ensure safety

By AMYANN RUPP

Sept. 11, 2001 had a drastic change on America; not only d airport security change but also conference security ghtened.

This past weekend, conference goers probably noticed a w new security features at the Conference Center.

Director of Guest Services at the Conference Center, Doug alls, said that security has tightened immensely since the rrorist attacks and even after last Aprils General Confer- nce.

We now check scriptures and all boxed items in bags," Jerry illings said.

Billings, a retired Murray resident, is a group leader at e Conference Center.

neighbor began ushering at the tabernacle for General onference and interested Billings. He and his wife have rved with guest services for four years.

To serve as a group leader and usher at the Conference enter, Assembly Hall, Tabernacle, University of Utah Gar- er building, Brigham Park and the Bountiful Regional Cen- r; a couple is called on a part-time service mission for three ears.

illings and his wife served such a mission, and have enewed that mission after the three years for another mis- ion.

Those serving a part-time mission, and as a group leader ke Billings must be at every event within those venues.

"This job is high demand," Billings said. "For example, I ave been standing all day since 6:30 a.m. when we had rayer meeting, and I won't leave until every single person is ut of the building after the priesthood session is over onight, only to turn around and do it again tomorrow."

However, people continue to volunteer despite the long hours n their feet.

To staff Guest Services for General Conference, Balls eeded 800 ushers and security.

Every ward within ten stakes in the Salt Lake Valley is asked to provide 10 Aaronic priesthood holders to help usher at conference.

They are required to attend all five sessions and work with those serving part-time service missions like Billings.

"It is a great thing for us to work with the young men and get to train them," Billings said. "This experience really helps to prepare them for their mission of serving others and by being on your feet all day long."

Seven group leaders take charge of the Aaronic priesthood putting them to work in their area.

"Inside the Conference Center we have two group leaders for each floor of the center and one special hosting group," Billings said.

Outside the Conference Center, Guest Services has hundreds of line ushers.

These ushers are responsible for maintaining lines, giving directions and for checking conference attendee's bags and scriptures.

"Ushers are now checking scriptures, which is new to this session, because we have had in the past people cut out the inside of scriptures to conceal a hand gun and bring it into the conference center during a session," Billings said.

Guest services also has found various weapons within concealed boxes in individuals bags coming into the Conference Center, Billings said, thus requiring the new procedures.

"In addition to the entrance checking, guest services spent seven hours Friday night checking under every seat and in every room to make sure that everyone would be safe attending conference," Balls said.

The increased security is helping all to feel safe as they attend conference.

"I feel like they are doing a good job with security," freshman from Roseville, Calif., Mindi Marshall said. "Although it may make lines a little longer to get into the building, I have nothing to worry about and appreciate all they do to help us have an enjoyable, learning and sacred environment to attend conference in."

Protests to Church doctrine grow

By LARA CARDON

SALT LAKE CITY — They come from all over the world every April and every October. They gather with fellow believers to discuss God.

But they do not call it General Conference; they call it Mormon Blitz.

"It's like a gathering of all street preachers," said Rob Monroi, a Baptist who flew from New York last week to preach to pedestrians for four days.

No organization officially backs the blitz, he said. Protestant pastors spread an informal invitation among their congregations.

"Whoever wants to go comes," Monroi said. "We're not getting paid for it. It's at our expense."

Monroi and two friends spent $300 each on plane tickets to attend Mormon Blitz.

When the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints built a church over Monroi's favorite preaching spot, he was angry. But Monroi learned about the beliefs of Church members and developed a "burden for their souls."

"If it was up to me I'd be home laid back watching TV," he said. Monroi sacrificed time and money because he believed it was God's desire.

"If God needs you to do it, you do it," he said.

"These street signs and all these things, they might look very ridiculous," Monroi said. "But the Bible says people who find it foolish are those that perish."

Gyney Solomon from Micronesia preached with Monroi on North Temple Sunday afternoon. The job is "truly challenging" but worth it if souls are saved, he said.

"These people need to be waked up," Solomon said. "They're trusting in their self-righteous religious works instead of the Lord Jesus Christ."

"They're on their way to hell," he said.

Another protester, Gerald Jackson, is from Kearns, Utah. He was a member for more than 25 years until two years ago.

"I found out it was a lie," he said. "I got on the Internet and I investigated Mormon History," Jackson said.

Since then, Jackson has shown up at every General Conference to warn Church members.

But talk of hell did not fluster Stefan Waggoner, a member of the Church from Seattle who drove hundreds of miles to attend the conference. Exiting the Conference Center, Waggoner hugged one of the protesters.

"It's just amazing how much money they would spend," Waggoner said.

Waggoner said he thinks the demonstrations strengthen members' testimonies because they encourage them to learn more about the doctrines of the church.

"If there wasn't any persecution, it wouldn't be fulfilling prophecy," Wagonner said.

Photo by Andy Von Harten

Protesters gathered outside of the Conference Center to express their opinions about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

New Young Women's General Presidency called

By AMYANN RUPP

n Saturday, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints asked Church members to sustain w general presidency of the Young Women.

ister Susan W. Tanner was called as the General President of the Young Women, Sister Julie B. and Sister Elaine S. Dalton will serve as first and second counselors.

Margaret D. Nadauld, Carol B. Thomas and Sharon G. Larson we re released and received an ession of gratitude from the First Presidency on behalf of the Church for their five years of ership.

hese new leaders will guide the 520,000 young women in the Church who are between the ages to 18.

Our hearts are turned to the young women of the Church," Sister Tanner said. "We are excited a team and look forward to helping the Young Women."

efore Tanner's call as the new general president, she was serving as a member of the general d of the Relief Society.

he is married to Dr. John S. Tanner, BYU's English department chair. Through her husbands national assignments at BYU, Tanner and her family have traveled extensively.

anner said she is excited to work with the Young Women and plans to be very busy.

I love the young women so much," she said.

ner's first counselor, Sister Julie B. Beck was previously serving as a member of the Young nen General Board.

I really appreciate the chance to serve more," Beck said. "I was not ready to give it up."

r earning a degree in family science from BYU, she has devoted herself to her family and used musical talents to teach piano lesson and encourage her children in their musical accomplish- ts.

er Church experience includes service as a ward Young Women president and advisor, ward ary president, stake Relief Society counselor and teacher, and ward Relief Society counselor teacher.

With her husband, Ramon P. Beck, whom Beck calls a hometown guy, she served in a branch at Missionary Training Center for four years.

Sister Elaine S. Dalton of Salt Lake City is the new second counselor in the Young Women gen- presidency.

Sister W. Tanner, Julie B. Beck and Elaine S. Dalton, were called as the new Young Women's General Presidency.

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For the last five years, she has served on the general board of the Young Women.

"I am not ready to stop working with Young Women," Dalton said.

Also a graduate of BYU, she received a bachelor's degree in English.

Dalton has served in the Church as an advisor to the Relief Society, as a stake Young Women president, counselor and adviser, and Relief Society teacher.

In her role as a full time mother, she has become a marathon runner to participate with her children who are all runners.

Dalton is married to Stephen E. Dalton and has worked with him in their family-owned design business.

"I am interested in young women because my five sons marry these young women and they will become my daughters," Dalton said.

The new Young Women General Presidency will begin their duties immediately starting with an international trip to meet the young women of the church.

Saturday Morning

President Gordon B. Hinckley

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need to use the temples to carry forward the great work which God has outlined for them, said President of the Church, Gordon B. Hinckley, in Saturday morning conference.

The dedication of the Nauvoo Temple, "Joseph Smith's temple," in June, was a "great and marvelous occasion," President Hinckley said.

It is difficult to believe the magnificence of the Nauvoo Temple built by the early Saints, considering the conditions they were subject to, President Hinckley said.

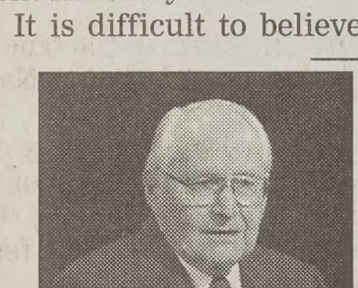
"We were to rebuild the House of the Lord as a memorial to the prophet Joseph and as an offering to our God," President Hinckley said.

"These temples have been constructed to be used. We honor our father as we make use of them," he said.

There are now 114 working temples, President Hinckley said.

"Go there, and carry forward the great and marvelous work which the God of Heaven has outlined for us," he said.

Elder L. Tom Perry



Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles encouraged priesthood holders to be diligent in keeping their priesthood responsibilities in the home as he spoke Saturday morning.

"One of our most important priesthood callings, one that requires our constant attention, is in our homes," he said. "Parents have a sacred duty to rear their children in love and righteousness."

Elder Perry said that few realize the potential of the priesthood and the blessings it can provide in the home, in the priesthood quorum and in the world at large.

Elder Perry described four principles for a successful marriage and family, including hard work, unselfishness, continued courting and complete living by the commandments of the Lord.

"We are under divine command to bring up our children in light and truth," he said. "Home should be an anchor, a safe harbor. A place of refuge."

Elder Perry encouraged priesthood leaders to lead their families in family prayer and gospel study.

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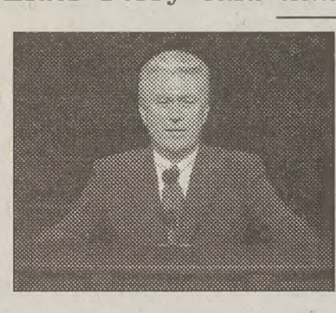


Members of the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need to listen to the prophet and apostles, said Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf of the Presidency of the Seventy in Saturday morning conference.

In these unsure times, Latter-day Saints can look to the leadership of the Church for guidance, Elder Uchtdorf said.

"God speaks to us through them," he said. "They are profoundly aware of the different circumstances we members are living in. They are in this world but not of this world."

A year ago, President Hinckley taught Latter-day Saints they should not fear, but rather have peace in their hearts and homes, Elder Uchtdorf said.

"God is speaking to us in a consistent voice," he said. "God will deal with all the human family equally."

Elder Uchtdorf's family was introduced to the gospel when he was a child. The gospel was the "healing power, which brought hope and peace back into my life," he said.

Latter-day Saints must strengthen their families, a teaching that has been stressed in the Church for many years, Elder Uchtdorf said.

Sister Coleen K. Menlove

Primary General President Coleen K. Menlove told parents to teach their children the exclamations of hope and joy found in the gospel.

"The joy of our testimony of the Savior can punctuate every aspect of our lives," she said on Saturday morning.

President Menlove advised parents to teach their children gospel principles, to place high priority on family prayer and to keep the spirit of the Lord in the home.

"We help tune their ears, minds and hearts to recognize a voice of gladness, and desire to be worthy to obtain eternal joy when we teach the truths of the gospel," she said. "Where will children learn the gospel and standards ... if not at home?"

Children have the ability to learn and comprehend the significant principles of the Gospel, she said.

"Children are always learning from us," she said. "They are learning what is important by what we choose to do as well as what we choose not to do."

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

The Gospel of Jesus Christ provides support from the trials and troubles of the world, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the Saturday morning session.

"Though we live in a failing world, we have not been sent here to fail," he said. "The restored gospel is buoyant wide and deep beyond our comprehension."

Though the faithful will not be immune from trials, Christ's love will provide peace, he said.

"We can be troubled on every side, but nothing can really separate us from the love of Christ," he said. "Though living in a time of commotion, we can stand in holy places and not be moved."

Applying the Atonement of Jesus Christ will make life's journey easier, he said.

The Scriptures and the promptings from the Holy Ghost illustrate God's love for His children, Elder Maxwell said.

"Part of God's ample provision consists of imperfect people like you and me shining and serving in our appointed orbits knowing all the while that we are encircled in the arms of His love," he said.

President James E. Faust

President James E. Faust bore witness of the importance of prayer Sunday morning at the 172nd Annual General Conference.

President Faust said there are no barriers, quotas or regulations in how, when or where an individual can pray.

"Each of us has problems that we cannot solve and weaknesses that we cannot conquer without reaching out through prayer to a higher source of strength," President Faust said.

"As we pray we should think of our Father in Heaven as possessing all knowledge, understanding, love and compassion," he said.

President Faust defined prayer in five ways: a humble acknowledgment of God and Jesus Christ, a sincere confession of sin and transgression and a request for forgiveness, a recognition help is needed from Him, an opportunity to express thanks to the Creator and a privilege to ask for specific blessings.

President Faust said prayers vary in intensity and the blessings that come can require work, effort, diligence and sometimes fasting.

Saturday Afternoon

President Thomas S. Monson

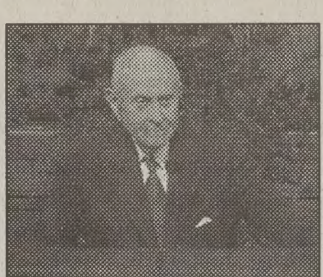
President Thomas S. Monson, conducted several sustainings and releasings in the Saturday afternoon session.

Among those released was Elder Ben B. Banks of the Presidency of the Seventy. He was subsequently sustained as an emeritus general authority.

After five years the Young Women's General Presidency, Sisters Margaret D. Nadauld, Carol B. Thomas and Sharon G. Larsen were released.

Susan G. Tanner was then called as president of the new Young Women's Presidency

Elder David B. Ha[illegible]



Elder David B. Haight spoke of his many blessings and the gratitude he feels toward Heavenly Father for the blessings of the gospel, during the Saturday afternoon session of general conference.

"How grateful we should be for the blessings that this gospel of Jesus Christ brings into our hearts and souls," Elder Haight said.

"It is so easy in life for us to receive blessings, many of them almost unacco[illegible] have things happen i[illegible] that can help change[illegible] and bring the spir[illegible] lives, but we may tak[illegible] granted."

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Elder Robert D. Ha[illegible]

Elder Robert D. Hales bore testimony of the law of tithing in the Saturday afternoon session.

Elder Hales said tithing develops faith, controls desires and passions, encourages honest dealings with fellow men and prepares members to live the higher law of consecration.

"Until the day when we are required to live this higher law," Elder Hales said. "We are commanded to give one-tenth annually."

Elder Hales said blessings are poured out equally among rich and poor. The C[illegible] the Disposition of Tit[illegible] the direction of the L[illegible] imously decides h[illegible] tithing dollar is sp[illegible] money is spent in the [illegible] the Church in welfare[illegible] the poor and needy, [illegible] upkeep of Church ho[illegible] education.

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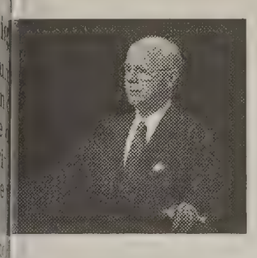

Elder Lance B. Wickman

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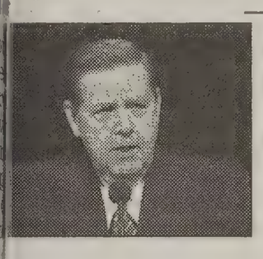
despair when their loved ones make no improvements after much fasting and prayer, but rather let it be the basis for peace and reassurance.

"The Lord who hears every earnest prayer called him home nonetheless," he said.

Wickman related a personal experience of his 5-year-old son, Adam's sudden illness and subsequent death. He said he and his family pleaded with the Lord for their son to be healed, but ultimately for the Lord's will to be done.

They found comfort in the Savior, and the knowledge that their little son was in the loving arms of Heavenly Father.

We should approach the throne of God with faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, he said.



Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

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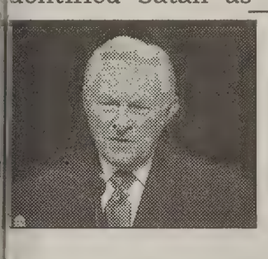
dentified Satan as the source of these feelings.

"This inclination so embellished by the world will ultimately bring a resentful, demeaning view of God and a terribly destructive view of ourselves," Elder Holland said.

As solutions to jealous feelings, Elder Holland suggested Saints come back to their Heavenly Father, count their many blessings, applaud the accomplishments of others and serve others.

"We will always find it easier to be generous when we remember that this person being favored is truly one of our own;" Elder Holland said.

"I testify that He loves each of us — insecurities, anxieties, self-image, and all," he said.



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Elder Dellenbach said giving a full tithe, fasting, going to the temple and family history are sacrifices of love.

A sacrifice is giving up something of value, and Saints will be blessed for their sacrifices, Elder Dellenbach said.

"If we are caring, if we are charitable, if we are obedient, our sacrifice will bring forth the blessings of heaven, " Elder Dellenbach said.

"Sacrifice is a matter of the heart. Behold the Lord requires the heart and a willing mind," Elder Dellenbach said.

"Our challenge is to unselfishly sacrifice all that we have been given including our will," he said.

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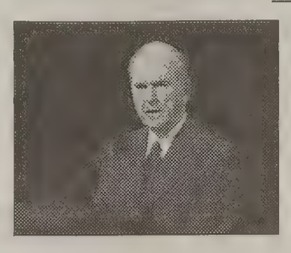


Elder Russell M. Nelson

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, addressed the current state of turmoil in the world and offered a message of hope.

"Virtually all parts of the world are plagued with acts of terror previously unknown," he said.

The Scriptures tell us that the natural man is an enemy to God and must yield to the Spirit, he said.

We need to treat others as we would be treated, following the two great commandments of loving God and neighbor.

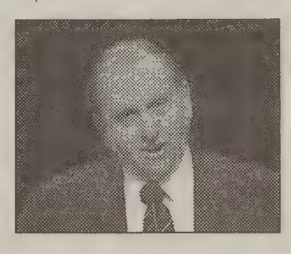
"Peace is possible," Elder Nelson said. "We can learn to love our fellow human beings around the world."

It is possible to love the whole human race while honoring "ours and others' religions."

He taught members of the Church that they must renounce war and proclaim peace, live peacefully as neighbors and families, serve others and continue to gather scattered Israel.

"Ours is His supernal cause," Elder Nelson said. "Ours is the cause of eternal glory for all humankind and as peacemakers."

Sunday Morning



President Thomas S. Monson

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Quorum of the Twelve, encouraged members to follow Christ and other examples.

"John the Baptist provides an example of unfeigned humility, deferring always to God," he said.

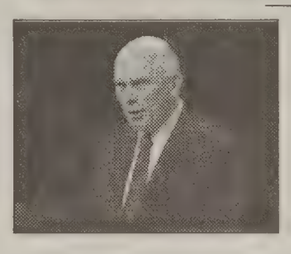
President Monson said those who are humble set a good example for us.

He spoke of how we can turn to Abraham , Job , Noah Ruth, Nephi and Joseph Smith as examples of obedience, patience of God, and loyalty.

"There stands before us today another prophet of God, our beloved prophet Gordon B. Hinckley," said President Monson. "He is a model of unfailing optimism, and we revere him as prophet, seer, and revelator,"

He said the savior Jesus Christ set a great example for us to follow.

"Down trough the generations of time, the message of Jesus has been the same: Follow me," said President Monson. "And to you and to me, if we but listen, there will come that same invitation: Follow me."



Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Council of the Twelve Apostles took the hymn "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," as the theme for his talk.

"Our faithful senior missionaries provide the best examples I know," Elder Oaks said.

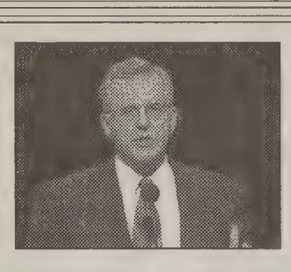
Elder Oaks said millions of others serve from their homes, including bishoprics and stake presidencies and others who serve in their wards and branches.

"The Gospel of Jesus Christ challenges us to become," Elder Oaks said. "This is the way men and women prepare for the ultimate blessing of eternal life."

Elder Oaks said there are also those in the Church who do not accept callings and refuse to serve.

"If you are delinquent in your commitment, please consider who it is you are refusing to serve," Elder Oaks said.

Elder Oaks spoke of the perfect example of the Savior and encouraged members to follow him.



Elder Todd D. Christofferson

Elder D. Todd Christofferson encouraged members to become one in Christ.

"We have been invited to be one with Christ," Elder Christofferson said.

The Spirit has been enlightened by conscience. It naturally wants to do God's will. But the earthly appetites of the body can interfere, he said.

"As we endeavor day by day and week by week to follow the will of Christ, our spirit begins to manifest itself," he said. "There is greater and greater unity between the spirit and the body. Becoming at one within ourselves prepares us for the greater blessing of becoming one in Christ."

Elder Christofferson said President Brigham Young spoke understandingly of that challenge when he said after all Christ has done, after He has led this people for so long, they yet lack confidence in Him.

"Surely we will not be one with God and Christ until we make their will and interest our greatest desire." Elder Christofferson said.

Sister Margaret D. Nadauld

Sister Margaret D. Nadauld spoke of the qualities of a faithful woman.

"Thank heaven for women of God," said Sister Nadauld, who was released Saturday as the Young Women General President.

"The Latter-day Saint woman who follows Christ is a true Christian in the true sense of the word," Sister Nadauld said.

Sister Nadauld spoke of several characteristics possessed by a woman of God; she is prayerful, confident, fearless and noble.

"It is the image of God in her countenance that she has in her that is appealing and attractive," Sister Nadauld said.

A woman of God loves God and strives to show her love to him by the way she lives her life, she said.

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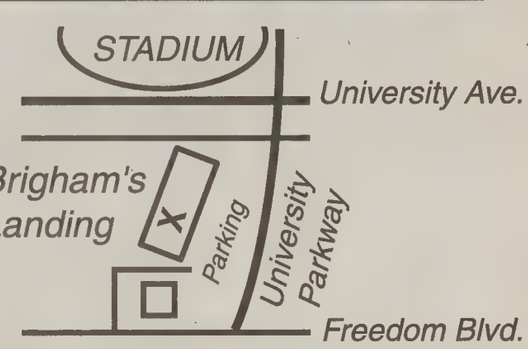

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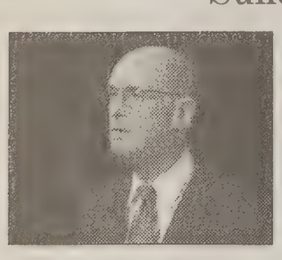


Elder Henry B. Eyring

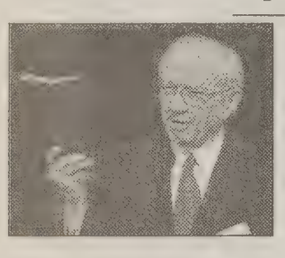
Elder Henry B. Eyring spoke in the Sunday morning session of General Conference on the magnification of callings.

He said not long ago he was approached by a young man who said he had been called to be an Elder's Quorum President and asked Elder Eyring what advice he had for him. Elder Eyring said he didn't feel he could give him what he needed in that time and place, so he said he would give him some advice during General Conference.

"There is a better way to help those who are called then to give them descriptions of what they are to do," Elder Eyring said.

Those called to responsibility may realize instinctively that these callings are largely matters of the heart.

"There are a few things you must know," Elder Eyring said. "First, you are called of God. The Lord knows you. He knows whom he would have serve in every position of the Church. He chose you. He prepared the way so that he could issue this call."



President Gordon B. Hinckley

The validity of the Church rests upon the appearance of God the Father and his son Jesus Christ to the boy Joseph Smith, President Gordon B. Hinckley said in his Sunday morning address.

"Think of it my brother and sisters. Think of the wonder of it. This is the restored Church of Jesus Christ. We as a people are Latter-day Saints," President Hinckley said. "We testify that the heavens have been opened."

He spoke of an intellectual he knew who believed the Church is trapped by its history.

"Without that history we have nothing," President Hinckley said in response. "The truth of that remarkable event in is the pivotal substance of our faith."

In addition to the First Vision, President Hinckley also spoke of the Book of Mormon as another witness of Jesus Christ.

"I cannot understand why the Christian world does not accept this book," he said.

He spoke of the Church as an educational institution, a social institution and a mutual aid society.

Sunday Afternoon

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin asked the question, "What is faith," in his Sunday afternoon address.

"When the son of man cometh shall He find faith on the earth?"

Faith is the first principle of the gospel.

Elder Wirthlin explained that people are limited to only what they know without faith.

"We make decisions based on what we see and what appears to be in our immediate self-interest," he said.

There are three components of faith, he said. It is absolute confidence in the Lord, action and conformity to the Lord's will. Without these components, people will only have "weak and watered down faith," he said.

One's faith should conform with the will of the Father, he said. Often what passes for faith is just eager gullibily. Some are eager to rush into fads and evil unethical behavior.

"Faith is not something we believe, it is something we live," he said.

Elder Richard G. Scott

Members of the Church often suffer needlessly because they do not open their hearts to the Lord, said Elder Richard G. Scott in the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

Elder Scott said this suffering can happen as a result of our own choices or as a result of the choices of others.

"Do you find yourself in a similar circumstance? Does there seem to be an oppressive, crushing weight that is always there?" asked Elder Scott.

Repentance and forgiveness will end our needless suffering, and Elder Scott outlined the process for both.

"Seek out your bishop," said Elder Scott. "He will show you how to repent and will help you do it."

The allures and temptations are often false promises which lead us into compromising situations, Elder Scott said.

"His objective is enslavement of God's children," he said.

The second type of needless suffering happens when we are hurt by the actions of others, whom the Savior has commanded us to forgive, said Elder Scott.

Elder Kenneth Johnson

Some things only can be seen by the power of the Holy Ghost which is given to those who love the Lord, said Elder Kenneth Johnson in his Sunday afternoon address.

"The light of Christ will, if followed, lead us to the source of light which is the Father and the Son," he said.

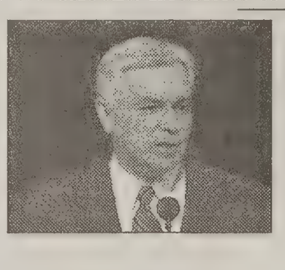
Elder Johnson emphasized that we should hearken to the promptings of the Holy Ghost not just hear.

He spoke of a story from his childhood where his friends influenced him to take apples from a neighbor's tree.

"The apples weren't ripe enough to eat," he said. They were bitter. They gave him stomach cramps and nausea, he said. "But a feeling within me was causing more discomfort than the unripe apples."

There is also a feeling within each of us sometimes described as the conscience but more approapriately called the still small voice, he said.

We cannot set out on a wrong course without first ignoring a prompting, he said.



Elder Claudio R. M. Costa

True happiness is much more than having fun, said Elder Claudio R. M. Costa of the Seventy.

"Happiness is much more than fun," Elder Costa said. "Fun is just a fleeting moment, but happiness is a lasting thing."

When Elder Costa joined the Church, a friend of his did not understand how the Church could provide happiness when it didn't seem fun.

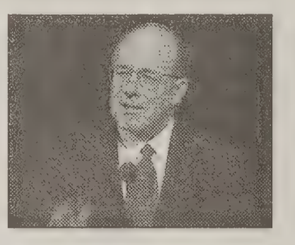
"My good friend did not know the difference between fun and happiness," Elder Costa said.

What provided him with happiness was learning about God's plan for his children, Elder Costa said.

Elder Costa used the story of the Prodigal Son to illustrate how having fun can be different than finding happiness. The son sought happiness in the world and ended up wanting to return to his family.

"True happiness was there in that simple life of his family," Elder Costa said.

Bishop Keith B. McMullin



Stop. Do not be in a hurry. You are in too much of a hurry. You are all the time on the wing. Too much in a hurry that you do not know what to do first, said Elder Keith B. McMullin in his Sunday afternoon address.

"The establishment of Zion should be the aim of every Latter-day Saint," he said.

In Zion no one is poor and all manner of wickedness is no more. They are of one heart and one mind.

Zion does not come as a gift but comes because good people build it.

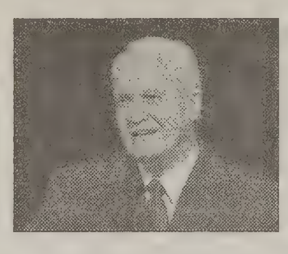
Building is not an ordinary cause, he said. It is the building of Zion on the earth. To do this we must rise above selfishness.

McMullin said the primary characteristics needed in Zion are love, work, self-reliance and consecration.

People should love the Lord first, he said. To love God more than anything else orders us to take control over our priorities.

He said people should work. Work is a source of happiness, and self-esteem. There is no room for chicanery or greed in Zion.

Self-reliance is the harbinger of agency and security, he said. No true Latter-day Saint will shift the responsibilities of their family's well being to someone else.



Elder F. Melvin Hammond

The president of the Young Men's program for the Church repeatedly asked fathers to wake up to the needs of their children.

Elder F. Melvin Hammond began by sharing a story of when he first took his only son camping. Late in the night, his son asked, "Dad, are you awake?"

Elder Hammond said yes and his son replied, "I love you a million trillion times."

Shifting his talk, Elder Hammond turned to responsibility of fathers.

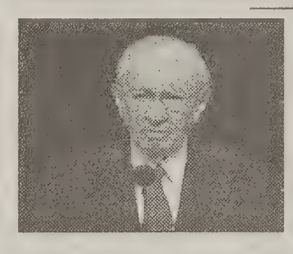
"To every father I po same penetrating que 'Dad, are you awake?'" Hammond said. "Are asleep to the things tha most important to them?"

Fathers should ac serve as a patriarch to families, said Elder Hamm

"It is the father who s lead, unify and solidify th ily unit," Elder Hammon

Fathers who abuse wives or neglect their p hood responsibilities asleep to their children's said Elder Hammond.

"The way we treat our could well have the gr impact on the character sons," he said.



President Gordon B. Hinc

President Gordon B. Hinckley urged people to leave conference better than when they came.

"I challenge everyone of you who can hear my voice to rise to the divinity that is in them," he said.

He said he personally wants to do this.

"I hope that I will be a little kinder to anyone in distress," he said. "I hope I will be a better husband grandfather neighbor and friend."

He expressed his know that the Latter-day Saint basically good people.

"We can either subdu divine nature and hide it can bring it to the front that we do," he said. "W improve ourselves."

"We do not need to wea religion on our sleeve," he "We do not need to be arr in any way."

He said that such beh goes against the doctri God.

We can exercise self-co and self-discipline.

Let us be a happy pe Worries will be few if we vate a Spirit of happiness.

Who says waiting for Conference can't be fun? Triplets Hyrum Jacob, Rebecca Sophia and Aaron Joseph Torres, 18 months, hang out in their stroller while waiting for conference to begin.

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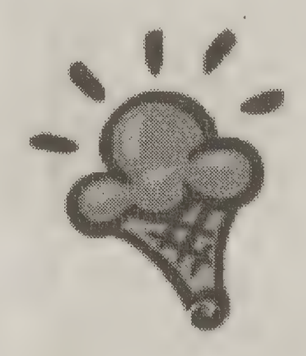

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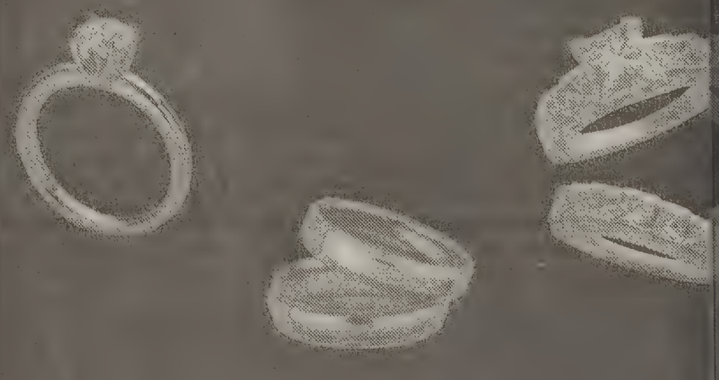

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iesthood to raise bar on morality

By JOE EVANS

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discussed the impor-
missionaries staying
clean before missions.
ussell Ballard, a mem-
the Quorum of the
Apostles, compared the
ripling Warriors of the
Mormon to the modern
day army of young men serving missions.

Ballard spoke of the real-life battle today that the youth have with Satan. He spoke bluntly of raising the bar on moral standards and preparation for serving a full time mission.

"This isn't a time for spiritual weaklings," he said. "A mission isn't a time to go out and get a testimony."

He also commented to returned missionaries.

"Just because you were released from your missions, you weren't released from the church," he said.

President Thomas S. Monson, First Counselor of the First Presidency, spoke of the seven demons that haunt priesthood holders: greed, dishonesty, debt, doubt, drugs immorality and immodesty.

Monson focused on immorality, immodesty and pornography — calling them the plague of our generation.

Boyd K. Packer, Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke on the unique office of the patriarch and encouraged the youth to prepare themselves to receive a patriarchal blessing."

President James E. Faust, Second Counselor in the First Presidency, focused on the Aaronic Priesthood and called it the greatest power on earth.

He mentioned that the priesthood is to bless and serve others. Members of the church need to get their prior ties straightened concerning spiritual and physical matters.

arriott Center offers bonding for men

By JOE EVANS

sthood session is a time for boys and men
out the Church to gather together for
instruction from Church leaders.
e than 10,000 men gathered to the Mar-
enter Saturday night to watch general
od session on the bright yellow seats.
hman roommates Andy Emory and Scott
from Santa Barbara, Calif., went to the
nce Center with their fathers — both
s in the church.
came up for parents weekend and spend
me with our boys," Dennis Emory said.
opportunity to be a part of the entire
perience."
h Dennis and I both being converts, we
ave wonderful opportunities like this in our day to attend priesthood session in such a large building," Rick Hannay said.

The sons commented on their experience at BYU and the words uttered during the session.

"The bar has been raised and I need to raise my standards with it," said Andy Emory, majoring in pre-management.

Kevin Martin, 20, from Orem, is preparing to serve in the Tulsa, Okla. mission and attended with his uncle, BYU graduate John Starrs,

"Being here is a different experience," Martin said. "Being from a small town, it is neat to be here with such a large body of men."

No matter the reason, sons and fathers agree that going to the Marriott Center for priesthood session can be a special experience for all.

Ladies play during Priesthood

Deseret Book holds biannual "Ladies Night" for fun, food, freebies and service

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Estrogen filled the air of Deseret Book locations from Layton to St. George, Saturday night as the popular bookstore hosted its biannual "Ladies Night."

During the Priesthood session of General Conference, Deseret Book locations throughout Utah held a ladies-only event to meet authors, win free prizes, participate in humanitarian projects and mingle with other women of all ages.

"I come every time because it's fun to be in a store where there's no guys, to be able to wander around and do what we want," said Mischelle Pierce of Provo.

Brent Severe, retail account manager for Deseret Book, said Deseret Book tries to do something humanitarian-oriented every Ladies' Night.

Besides meeting authors and winning free goodies at the Orem Deseret Book location, women took buttons off old clothing to be used in sewing kits by the Church Humanitarian Center.

"The more opportunities we have of seeing the needs of others, we feel better about ourselves but it gives us the chance to feel good by helping others, so it's a great opportunity," Keller said.

This year, Deseret Book partnered with Reach the Children, an international humanitarian organization that operates in Africa.

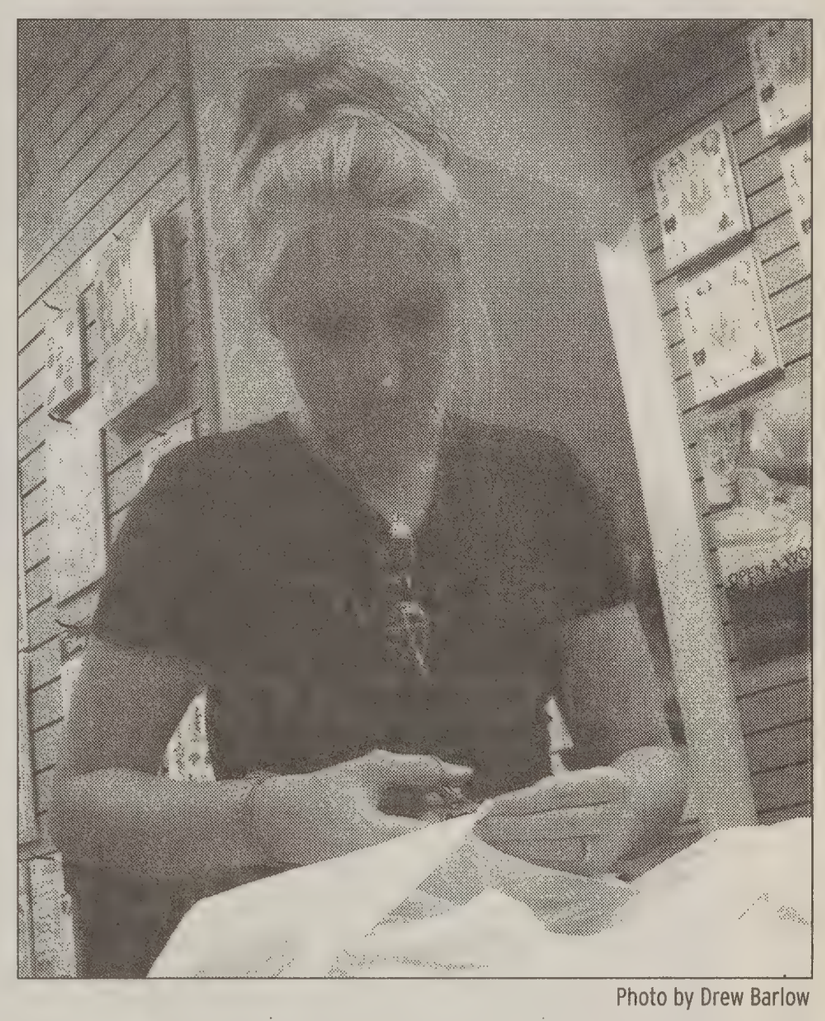
"Deseret Book was aware of our work in Africa, so Ladies' Night seemed like the perfect opportunity to mix the Ladies' Night tradition with a good cause," said Kevin Clawson, president of Reach the Children.

"This year is the first time Deseret Book has gone international. The Church is an international church, so the time is now," Severe said.

Representatives from Reach the Children raised awareness about the organization's education and poverty-fighting efforts in Africa and informed women of the quilt and school supply drive that Deseret Book will participate in for the next three months.

"People are so excited; they are so thrilled to give something to children they know are so needy," said Marilyn Barton, a Reach the Children representative. "I think people really do want to reach out and help each other. There is a wonderful love in the world right now where people care about each other."

Until Jan. 3, 2003, all Deseret Book and Mormon Handicraft locations throughout Utah will be taking donations of school supplies and quilts for Reach the Children.



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Recipe of the Week

COOKIES 'N' CREAM BROWN...

CREAM CHEESE LAYER:
1 Package (8 oz) cream chee... softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp vanilla extract

BROWNIE LAYER:
1/2 cup butter or margarine me...
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup baking cocoa
2 eggs
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp vanilla extract
12 cream-filled chocolate san... cookies, crushed

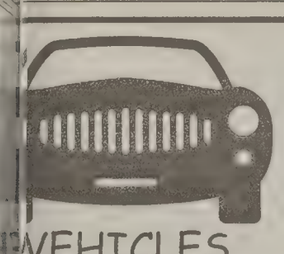
In a small mixing bowl, be... cream cheese, sugar, egg and ... until smooth; set aside. For bro... layer, combine butter, sugar ... cocoa in a large mixing bowl; ... well. Add eggs, one at a time, ... ing well after each addition. ... bine flour and baking powder; ... to the cocoa mixture. Stir in ... and cookie crumbs. Pour ... greased 11-in. x 7-in. x 2-in. ... pan. Spoon cream cheese m... over batter; cut through batter ... knife to swirl. Bake at 350 de... for 25-30 minutes or until a too... inserted near the center come... with moist crumbs. Cool comp... Yield: 2 dozen.
(You won't want to frost thes... brownies, since the marble... top is too pretty to cover up.)

HONEY-DIJON CHICKEN...

4 Boneless skinless chicken b... halves (1 pound)
1/4 cup honey
2 Tlbs lemon juice
2 Tlbs light soy sauce
1 tsp Dijon mustard

Place chicken in an ungreased ... x 7-in. x2-in. baking dish. Co... remaining ingredients; pour ... chicken. Bake, uncovered, a... degrees for 35-40 minutes or ... juices run clear, turning and b... with pan juices every 15 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

(Honey, Dijon mustard and soy ... blend perfectly to season these ... baked chicken breasts.)

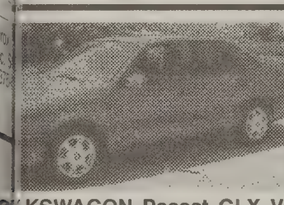


VEHICLES

Cars

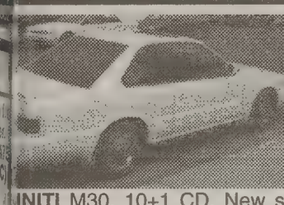
DA CRX, new clutch, new radi- mpg, sunroof, Kenwood CD, Runs great. Andrea 368-9276

VY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, great cond. book value: $7400. / $5400. DL 4863 859-5368.



KSWAGON Passat GLX VR6 sunroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, condition, $5600. 859-5368

PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, , rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742



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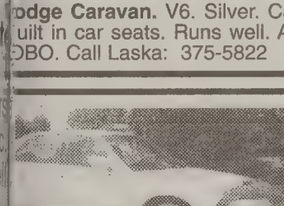

ZDA 626- Auto, very clean, PL/ABS, new trans,122K cus- eels, rims. 815-2228 $3000 obo

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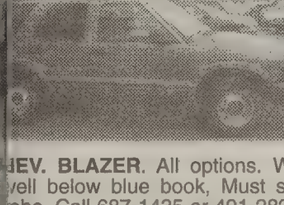
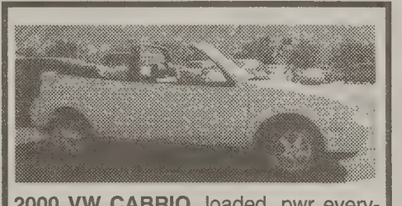


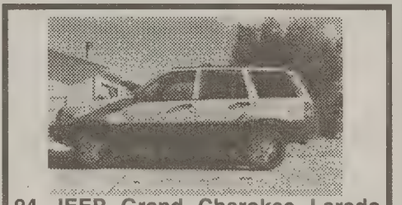
NNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! ise/pwr everything, Seats 6. obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435.

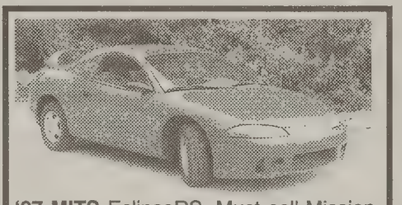
'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505



2000 VW CABRIO, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., $16,100. Dan/Amanda 356-2160



94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900/obo . Call Dan 344-5584.



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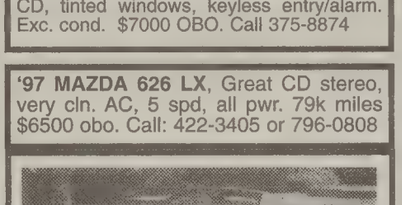

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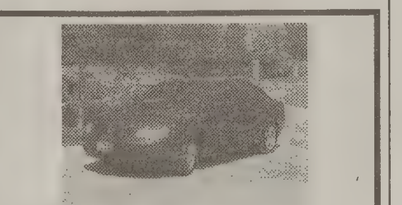

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000/obo. 361-6781. **Must sell- Moving to New York!!**

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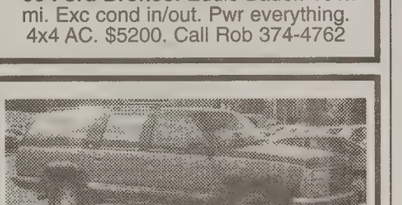
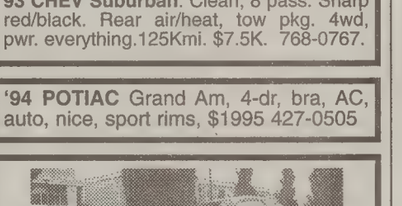


93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 798-0767.

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-0505



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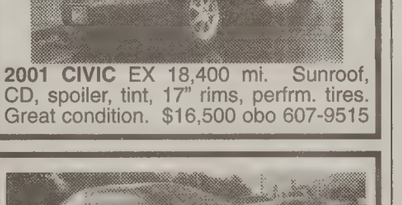

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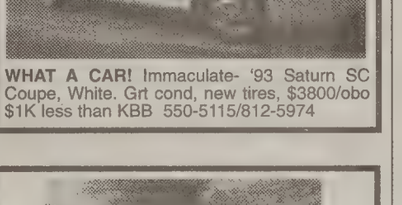
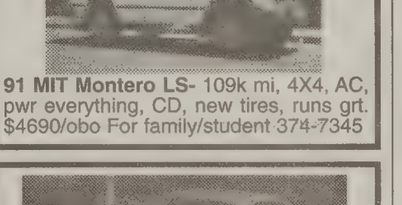


91 MIT Montero LS- 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690/obo For family/student 374-7345



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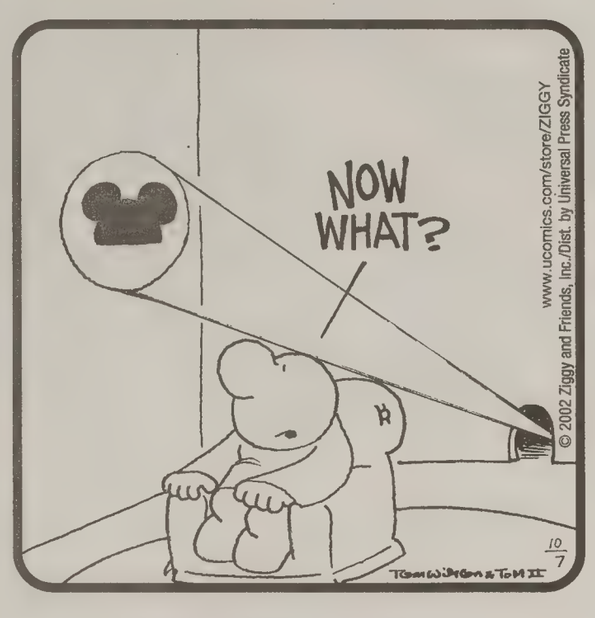

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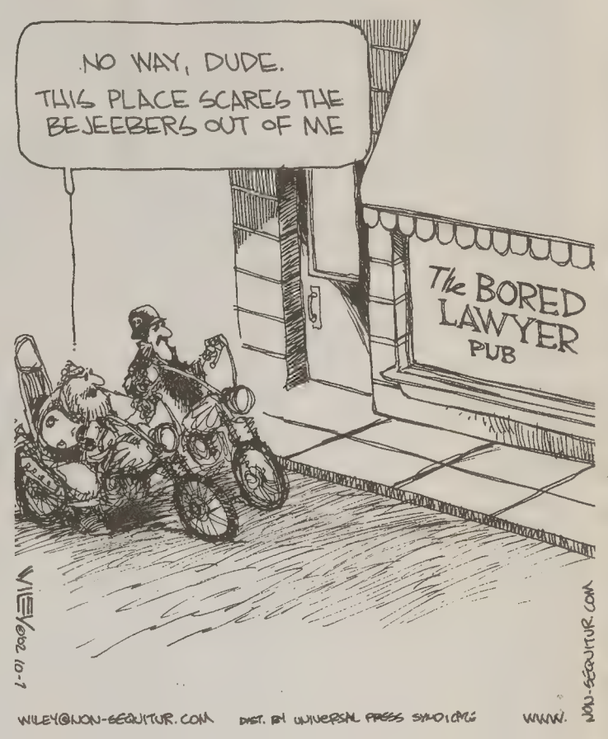
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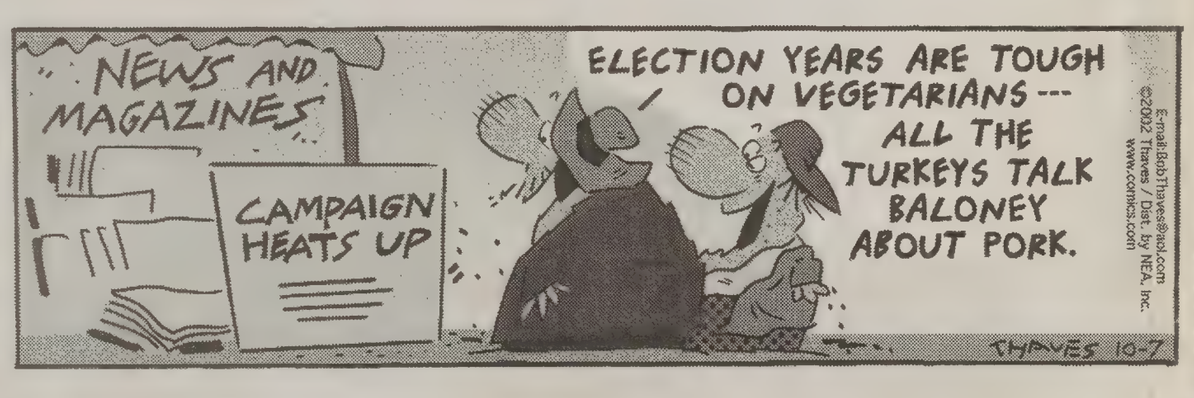
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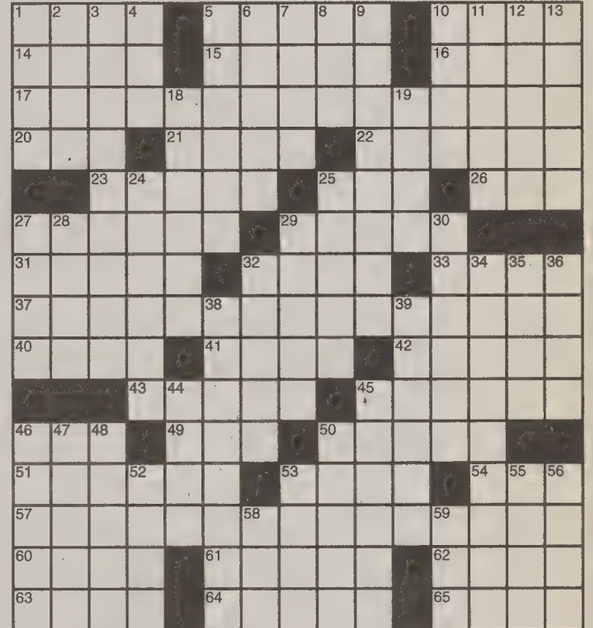

Puzzle by Charles E. Gersch

ACROSS

1 Furrowed part of the head
5 Cougars
10 Door fastener
14 "The ___ Ranger"
15 Basketball Hall-of-Famer Thomas
16 Hitch, as oxen
17 Start of a free call
20 "___, humbug!"
21 Hair removal brand
22 Not stand steadily
23 New York's ___ Place
25 Letter before omega
26 From ___ Z
27 Switzerland's Zug or Zurich
29 Hammer and mallet
31 Conclude by
32 "To thine own ___ be true"
33 Pepsi rival
37 1943 Mary Martin musical
40 Marquis de ___
41 Turndowns
42 Like some gases
43 Move crabwise
45 Shrewd
46 "Mamma ___!"
49 El ___ (Spanish hero)
50 Not stale, as chips
51 "O Canada," e.g.
53 Dear one, in Italy
54 Split ___ with ham
57 Some gamblers' weaknesses
60 Like books
61 A Brontë sister
62 Burden
63 "My Friend" of old radio
64 Pacifists
65 Opposed to, in "Li'l Abner"

DOWN

1 1950's horror film creature, with "the"
2 Writer Jaffe
3 Like some baseball catches
4 Tiny
5 Easy mark, slangily
6 Theater worker
7 Baseball glove
8 "How nice!"
9 Stops, as electricity
10 Jekyll's counterpart
11 Cardiologist's concern
12 ___ shooting
13 California's San ___ Bay
18 Completely
19 Astronaut Armstrong
24 Roll call at a political convention
25 Some casual shirts
27 Corporate honchos, for short
28 The "I" of "The King and I"
29 Giggle
30 Perfumes
32 Bawl out
34 Getting ahead of
35 Composer Weill
36 Villa d'___
38 Strong as always
39 Optometrist's concern
44 Bakery worker
45 Layouts
46 New Zealand native
47 Kind of tube or ear
48 1980's George Peppard series, with "The"
50 The "C" of CNN
52 "Mary ___ little lamb"
53 404, in old Rome
55 Carrier for needles and pins
56 Org.
58 Comedian Philips
59 ___ double take

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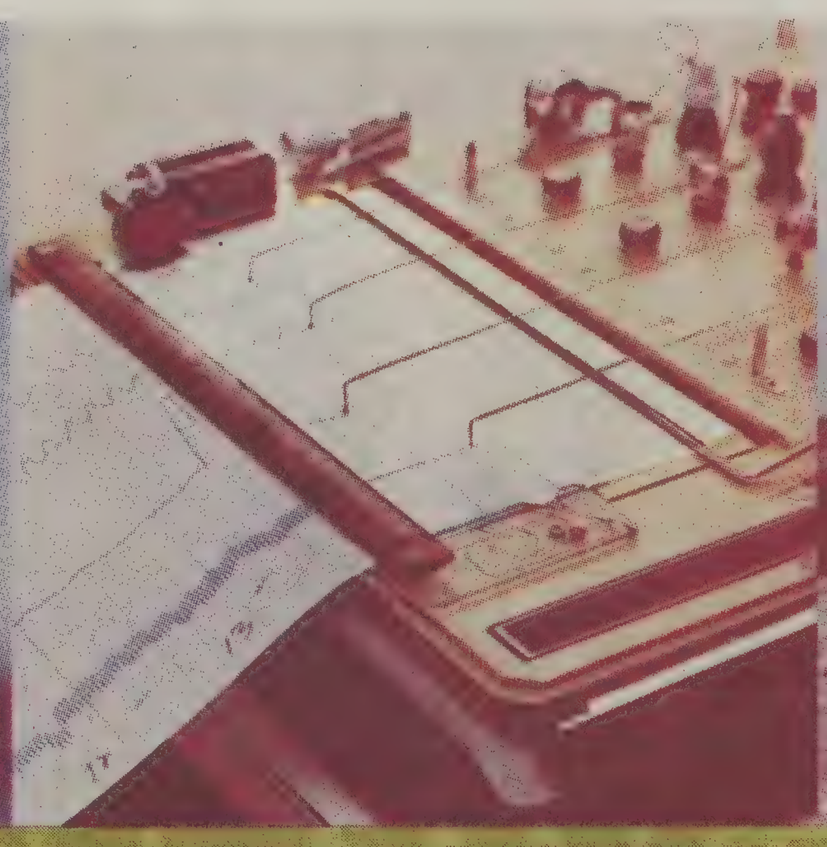

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Soccer has more kick than others

Sharon Ugolini

Soccer. Men's soccer.

The sport of hot, lean, athletic boys running around on the field, kicking a ball from one end of the field to the other and showing off their well-sculpted legs.

Fans. A bunch of giggly girls wanting to check out the well-conditioned players and gossiping about how much hotter No. 27 is than No. 32.

And then there are the guys that come to the games to inspect the female population who is there to cheer for the team.

This general assumption of why some of us girls come to the soccer games is WRONG.

I will be the first to admit that I know about one percent of what is actually happening on the soccer field and the hot soccer players do add an incentive for me to be there. However, I must assure you that there is so much more to be valued at a soccer game than just the cute boys.

I don't know if many people even realize how amazing these guys are.

Some of the players have the option to play for an NCAA team, however, they choose to come to BYU and play on a club team.

Unlike the football players who receive full-ride scholarships to come and knock people around, the soccer players pay out of their own pocket to be part of a national championship winning team.

With years of victory, the intimidation factor can prove too much for some teams, who chicken out and don't want to spend the money to come out and lose to us.

The men's soccer team does not receive the respect it deserves.

The football team is adored for bringing home trophies and Homecoming is celebrated around this sport that recently has forgotten how to be played.

Even though football is widely respected, and rightly so in its own facet, the soccer team should also be given the same credit.

So, having been one of those giggly girls, I changed my ways and educated myself about a sport that takes dedicated endurance and stamina. In the process I have learned that these guys are far more humble because they continuously go out and prove themselves.

BYU Cross Country

Brigham Young University sophomore Kip Kangogo and sophomore Kassi Andersen have been selected as the Mountain West Conference men's and women's cross country athletes of the week, respectively.

Kangogo recorded his first collegiate victory at the eight-kilometer distance on Sept. 28 at the Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn., finishing the course in a career-best.

Andersen, from Provo, Utah, finished second out of 174 runners at the Great American Cross Country Festival in Charlotte, N.C. on Sept. 27.

Women's Soccer

The Cougars (6-5-0) extended their win streak to three games with a 4-1 defeat over Montana (3-8-0) in Missoula Saturday. The win also marks the second-straight victory for BYU on the road, while four road games still await.

BYU scored two goals in each period, with freshman Charlene Lui and senior Jeni Viernes each knocking in scores in the first half to give the Cougars a 2-0 advantage.

Montana answered in the second half with a goal by Grizzly Liz Roberts in the 63rd minute to make the score 2-1.

Women's Tennis

Lu Oswald and Elizaveta Khoudoiarova of the BYU women's tennis team advanced to the finals of the Colorado Invitational, but failed to finish on top.

The invitational was held this weekend in Fort Collins.

Oswald, who defeated the 100th ranked player, Tjasa Suvak of New Mexico, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 in the semifinals Friday, was unable to play in the finals due to bad weather that cancelled matches.

Khoudoiarova was defeated by Morgan Sall of the University of Colorado 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 in the finals.

Football Stats

Utah State 33 v. BYU 34

	BYU	USU
First downs	31	21
Rushes-yards	55-269	18-129
Passing	312	331
Comp-att-Int	28-45-1	25-57-3
Return yards	112	204
Punts-avg.	3-45	4-47
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	10-71	5-42
Time of poss.	36:09	23:51

Brigham Young	0	7	14	14 - 34
Utah State	3	31	0	0 - 33

First Quarter
USU — FG Kidman , 21-yards
Second Quarter
USU — Richard Watson 1 run (Kidman PAT)
USU — James Samuel 73 yd run (Kidman PAT)
BYU —Curtis Brown, 2 yd run (Payne kick)
USU — Kevin Curtis 14 run (Kidman PAT)
USU — FG Kidman , 39-yards
USU — Jerome Davis, 75 yd interception (Kidman PAT)
Third Quarter
BYU —Curtis Brown, 1 yd run (Payne kick)
BYU —Curtis Brown, 32 yd run (Payne kick)
Fourth Quarter
BYU —Jason Kukahiko, 17 yd pass (Payne kick)
BYU —Gabriel Ried, 18 yd pass (Payne kick)

Rushing	Att	Gain
Engemann, Bret	11	0
Pendleton, Lance	2	9
Mahe, Reno	4	32
Brown, Curtis	33	217
Christensen, Toby	1	6
Dean, Logan	1	3
Total	30	157

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Christensen, Toby	4	44	0
Nead, Spencer	6	47	0
Christensen, David	2	13	0
Wilkerson, Rod	1	9	0
Mahe, Reno	5	102	0
Reid, Gabriel	2	25	0
Kukahiko, Jason	2	24	0
Payne, Matt	1	1	0
Brown, Curtis	4	49	0
Total	25	272	0

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Engemann, Bret	43-26-1	294	4
Pendleton, Lance	13-20-0	112	0
Christensen, Toby	1-1-0	17	0
Dunham, Tyson	1-1-0	1	0
Total	55-36-1	397	0

Track team

The BYU men's track team was named the men's All-Academic Team of the Year, with a cumulative 3.03 grade-point average.

Head Coach Mark Robison lead the Cougars to a 15th place finish at the NCAA indoor championships. BYU received its points from Jeff Hansen who placed first in the pole vault.

The BYU women's track team had the highest cumulative grade-point average at 3.57, but the University of Arkansas was named the women's All-Academic Team of the Year for 2002.

BYU Swimming

Brigham Young University is favored to win this year's Mountain West Conference titles in men's and women's swimming & diving in a vote by the league's coaches.

Three-time champion BYU won a close vote on the men's side, as only five points separated the top three spots. BYU received four first place votes while Air Force received one. BYU was picked to win the women's championship for the fourth time.

Men's Tennis

Teammates Carlos Lozano and Eric Nyman of BYU dominated the BYU Invitational this week, with both of them reaching the finals in both singles and doubles.

Lozano won the single's main draw final Saturday afternoon by defeating Nyman in a tough three-set match that ended 1-6, 7-6(5), 6 - 3 .

The two Cougars teamed up to win the doubles final by beating Roland Brateanu and Tomasz Grzyb of Utah 8-5. BYU head coach Jime Osborne said, "We did great. Tow win in both the singles and the doubles finals, you can't do much better than that."

Andy Marsh led Utah State men's tennis in the final day of the Invitational.Marsh was the lone Aggie in contention in singles play, vying for the title of the backdraw held on Friday.

The Invitational featured players from BYU, Idaho State, Weber State, Boise State, Utah and a few unattached players. For the tournament, USU was 7-13 in singles play, 1-6 in doubles.

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Seth Herway, a senior flanker, plows through fellow teammates during practice.

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Air Force Cadets On More Than One Mission

By JARED LLOYD
SportZone

Last year, Sports Illustrated columnist Rick Reilly resurrected the old argument that BYU has an unfair athletic advantage due to the age of the players.

Reilly wrote on Nov. 7, that the Cougars were undefeated and had enjoyed phenomenal success in the past because the players were older and more mature.

"I definitely think I'm more mature since I came back from my mission," Air Force offensive lineman Nathan Olsen said. "I'm a better player now."

The contention was that most BYU players serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, coming home more grown-up and giving them an advantage on the field. About half of the BYU football team served two-year missions, but other schools also have players who have sacrificed to share their religion.

BYU's opponent next Saturday night, Air Force, has two returned missionaries on the roster. Olsen and starting center Wayne Southam both served missions for the LDS Church.

Olsen served in the England Manchester Mission from 1999 to 2001. Southam served in Frankfurt, Germany from 1998-2000. Leaving the Air Force Academy is a different experience than Cougar players have.

"It's pretty simple to leave," Olsen said. "But you have to go through the whole application process again to get back in."

If a player is accepted back to the Academy, they start right where they left off academically. That's not the case, however, on the field.

"I lost 20 to 30 pounds on my mission," Olsen said. "I was slow and out of shape. The opportunity to come back and be a part of something bigger kept driving me to be ready to play again, but it still took about a year."

> "Everybody knows that you're a member of the Church and they almost expect you to serve."
> **Nathan Olsen**
> Offensive Lineman, Air Force Academy

The LDS players at Air Force feel fortunate, because the coaches and players usually support their decision.

"Everybody knows that you're a member of the Church and they almost expect you to serve," Olsen said. "The coaches knew through the entire recruiting process what my plans were and they respected that."

Olsen said he felt he has opportunities being at AFA that BYU returned missionaries don't get.

"There are people here from all over the country," Olsen said. "We get the chance to be the first church member that some of these guys have ever met, so it's a continuing mission experience."

Playing against the Cougars this weekend, the Cadets have a couple of motivations.

"BYU really embarrassed us last year," Olsen said. "They also didn't recruit me, so I want to show them that I can play. It's the biggest game of the season for us right now."

The Cougars also know how important Saturday's game is.

"We wanted some momentum heading into the conference schedule," QB Bret Engemann said after the game last week. "We know that we'll need to play our best against Air Force to come away with the win."

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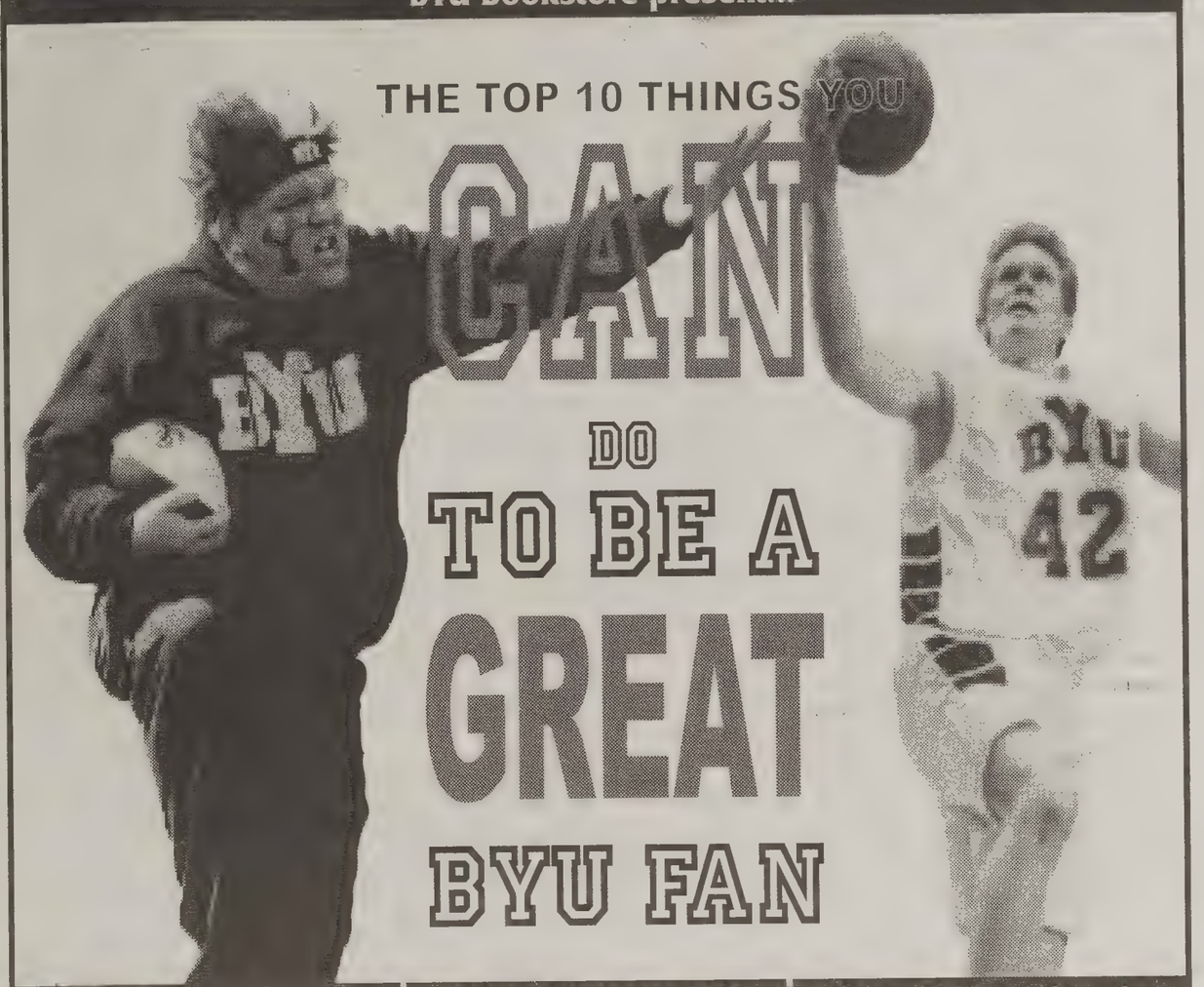

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Raisin' A Racket

By BETHANY SORENSEN
SportZone

There aren't any windows. There aren't any skylights. There isn't even a crack of natural light. There are only fluorescent lights, white walls, a hardwood floor and a door about 4 feet high.

Sounds like a cruel environment, but on the BYU racquetball courts, it's a breeding ground for national championships.

Including last year's victory, the women's team has earned the top national spot seven times in eight seasons and the men have consistently pulled off high finishes, bringing three overall national championship wins in the last eight years.

As far as head coach Dennis Fisher is concerned, they're going to do it again.

"I expect the women to win and I always expect the men to be in the top five," he said. "That's a goal we've set as a team."

Fisher said his attitude isn't just optimism, he's got 24 players that can make it happen.

"I think we're going to have a very good team," he said. "We typically do very well because of the depth of our team."

The coach said a well-balanced team led to last year's national championship and will likely lead to a repeat performance in the 2003 national tournament.

"We have a lot of depth, especially with our women's team," he said. "They won last year and I didn't expect them to. That was with a team that had very little experience. We have a lot of the same girls coming back so I really do expect them to do quite well."

To ensure a roster full of talent, Fisher has implemented a tough training regime that includes a two-hour practice at 6 a.m. five times a week.

Paige Harries, who won doubles in the 2nd division in the 2002 national tournament, said the difficult training will eventually pay off.

"I've never trained like this, it's definitely not easy," she said. "It's pretty intense, crazy training so we should do really well this year."

Teammate and member of the men's team, Paul Snider, said although the training has been tough, the team knows coach Fisher has their best interest in mind.

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> **Dennis Fisher**
> Head coach, racquetball

"It's definitely been difficult. It's a difficult program," he said. "But, he's the best developmental coach in the United States, so it'll be worth it and the record of the team shows it."

Between weightlifting, cross training and hours of perfecting stroke mechanics, a team would likely get burned out with such a lengthy season (September-April).

But, team members say Fisher's coaching style keeps them working toward their goals.

"He's a wonderful coach and so positive," Snider said. "It's always positive reinforcement and he'll take individual time to work with you and help you grow individually and as a team."

The players said they also depend on each other for motivation.

"It's good to have other people push you," Harris said. "After nationals last year, we became really close and it makes six o'clock practices every morning more enjoyable."

With intense workouts, no support from the NCAA and no scholarship money, outsiders may wonder why anyone would commit to such a daunting experience.

"It's a love of the game," Fisher said. "They feed off that and they also enjoy the comradery of the team. We're a very close team and we do things as a team."

It seems clear that members of the BYU racquetball team don't spend countless hours in the windowless, spectator-unfriendly courts for anything else but the love of racquetball.

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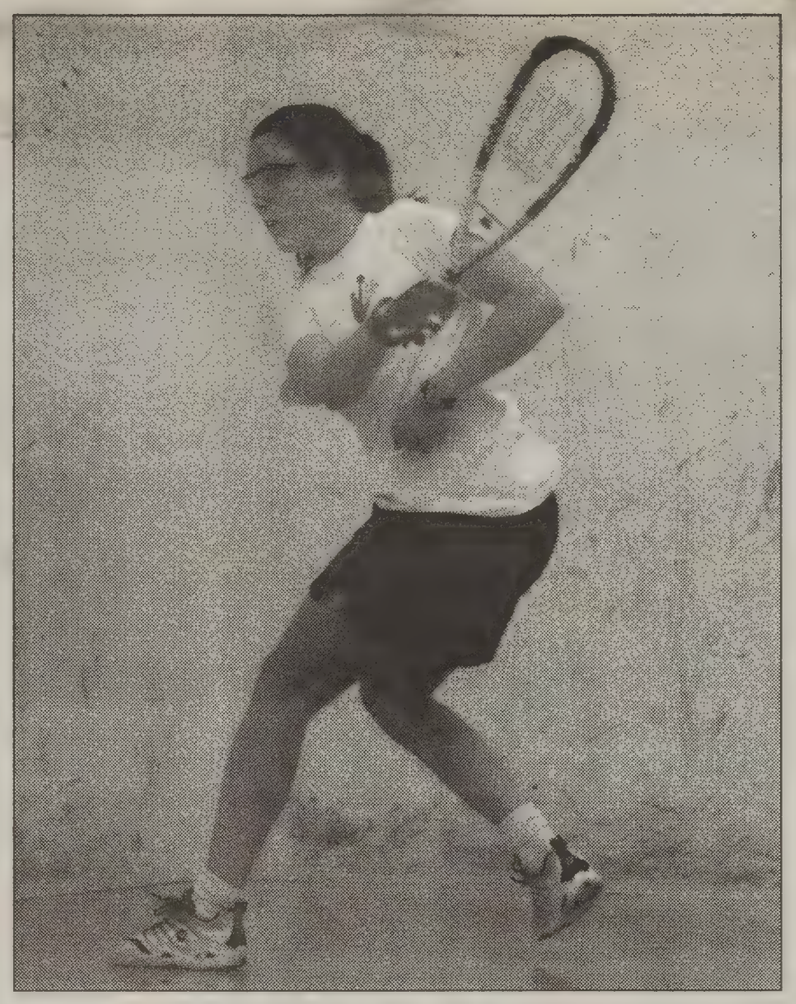

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Paige Harris concentrates on the kill during practice last week. Harris is one of BYU's top women racquetball players.

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All the right choices

Courtside

By MARC OWEN
SportZone

The face of Cougar basketball received a major face-lift five years ago with the addition of a then little-known head coach from Fresno City College named Steve Cleveland.

Cleveland came to BYU inheriting a team that had one win the previous year and a program that seemed to be going anywhere but up.

How times have changed.

Since that infamous '96-'97 one-win season, Cleveland and the Cougars have won the Mountain West Conference title, gone to the post-season three times, including a 2001 visit to the NCAA tournament, and regained the respect of BYU basketball fans.

Cleveland said inheriting a one-win team forced him and the rest of the Cougar coaches to work harder.

"It helped us become better coaches," Cleveland said.

Perhaps one of the main keys to the Cougars' success over the past five years has been Cleveland's approach to the game.

Even though he has 25 years of coaching experience, Cleveland said he considers himself to be a student of the game and is constantly trying to learn new things and better himself as a coach.

"It's a game that you can never quit learning," Cleveland said.

Cleveland also said having a deep desire to succeed has helped both him and the Cougars have success on the court.

"You've got to have a passion for what you do," Cleveland said. "I have a passion for the game, for the university and for us to be successful."

Success is something to which BYU has become accustomed over the past few years.

Cleveland said he is proud of the program that he has been able to build at BYU.

"I think we have built a program that is going to last a real long time," Cleveland said. "The product of the program speaks for itself. I'm proud of the fact that we've recaptured the winning tradition at BYU."

After last season ended, there was a lot of speculation about whether Cleveland would move on to other coaching opportunities. Cleveland's intentions, however, are to stay at BYU for as long as possible.

"I have no desire to go anywhere else." Cleveland said.

Even though Cleveland and BYU have experienced reasonable success over the past few years, the coach has greater plans for the years to come.

"My ultimate goal is to help BYU get to the Final Four and win a national championship," Cleveland said. "We can do that here."

Despite all the post-season appearances and titles won, Cleveland gets most of his enjoyment in the game from teaching and interacting with the players.

"I think one of the most enjoyable parts is the teaching that takes place," Cleveland said. "The relationship that you have with your players is so satisfying."

Being a head coach for a major college basketball program poses several challenges. However, the most difficult part of coaching for Cleveland has nothing to do with Xs and Os.

"The hardest thing for me, in 25 years of coaching, is missing family and children's events."

Despite all the demands on his time, Cleveland said he managed to lose 25 pounds this summer in order to "have the energy and enthusiasm that's needed."

"I've never been more motivated in my life about reaching personal and professional goals," Cleveland said.

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Coach Steve Cleveland, right, goes over skills with a few team members during conditioning practice.

A Look at BYU's Judkins and Cleveland

By LEIGH DETHMAN
SportZone

As a young boy, Jeff Judkins always dreamed of basketball.

He dreamed of starring at his high school, Highland gh. He dreamed of excelling at college ball. He ways hoped that one day he would be good enough r the NBA.

Hard work pays off. Judkins has been involved in sketball his whole life.

Second year women's head basketball coach Judkins arred as a forward for the Utah Utes from 1974-78, ading the team to one conference championship and vo berths in the NCAA tournament.

Judkins was also a three-time first-team All-West- n Athletic Conference selection. He averaged 16.1 ints per game and finished sixth on Utah's all-time coring list.

Immediately after college, Judkins was drafted by he Boston Celtics in the second-round of the 1978 BA Draft, the same year Boston selected Larry Bird with the sixth overall pick.

He spent five years in the NBA, playing for the oston Celtics, Portland Trailblazers, Detroit Pistons nd the Utah Jazz.

"Very few people can say they got to have their ream come true for them," Judkins said.

After his stint in the NBA, Judkins took a break rom basketball.

"In the NBA, basketball became more of a business han it was in college," Judkins said. "I got tired of it. I hink when you lose the spirit of the game, the fun of t, it is time to get out."

Judkins took a four-year break from basketball while he worked as a salesman at a glass company.

"As I got away from basketball, I really started missing it," Judkins said. "I wanted to get more involved in it."

In 1989, Judkins had the opportunity to get back into the game he'd spent his life perfecting. That year Rick Majerus was hired as head coach of the men's team at the University of Utah. Majerus called Judkins and brought him back to the game he loves.

Judkins sat on the bench, assisting men's head coach Rick Majerus for 10 years, coaching NBA stars Andre MIller and Keith Van Horn during his tenure with the Utes.

Although Judkins started his career at Utah, he said BYU is the place for him.

After more than 14 years with red Ute blood flowing through his veins, Judkins had a Cougar blue blood transfusion.

In 1999, BYU hired Judkins as the director of basketball operations. Judkins was in charge of travel, academics, scouting reports and fund raising.

Judkins said his job as the director of basketball operations helped him to get involved with the women's program.

"I've never really got that involved in the women's game," Judkins said. "That job really helped me get my foot in the door at the women's program. I really got to see what a women's program is and what it takes to run it."

Judkins signed on as the head women's basketball coach after former head coach Trent Shippen stepped down.

Judkins said he is happy with his decision to work with the Cougars.

"I'm really happy with what I'm doing," Judkins said.

Jeff Judkins

After spending 10 years coaching men, Judkins quickly learned that he had to adjust some of his coaching philosophies for women.

"One of the hardest things I had to deal with was changing some of my coaching habits for this team to be successful," Judkins said. "I had to listen a lot more and I had to be more sensitive in things."

Learning from the team was common in Judkins' experience.

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Midnight Madness

By JARED LLOYD
SportZone

The Cougar basketball teams are looking to bookend the 2002-03 season with fits of madness.

BYU's hoopsters expect to capitalize on their experience and make return trips to the NCAA Tournament, or March Madness.

Before they can start down the road to a tournament birth, however, they have to get through the madness this Friday. Midnight Madness begins at 10 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, celebrating the beginning of the official college basketball practice period.

The men have returning stars Travis Hansen and Mark Bigelow to lead them through another season. Inexperience cost the Cougars on the road in 2001-02, but they can stand behind the longest home-winning streak in the nation.

For the women, they have the chance to build on last year's exciting run to the Sweet Sixteen, where they lost a close game to perennial power Tennessee. The Lady Cougars had only one starter graduate, but are still limited on returning stars as Erin Thorn and Danielle Cheesman overcome key injuries.

Both teams will be on display Friday in a variety of contests, games and promotions. Fans will get to see their favorite players on the court as well as the unknowns, the new talent taking the court for the first time in BYU uniforms.

Complete with loud music, flashing lights and basketball, Midnight Madness emphasizes how fun basketball is.

The evening will be a high-energy, high-excitement event for Cougar supporters, who will have the opportunity to win prizes, compete in contests and get revved up for the upcoming season. It also will give basketball fans something to talk about for the next month until the games begin.

THE COUGS ARE BACK

Defensive Line[illegible] Ryan Gundersc[illegible] takes down US[illegible] quarterback Jo[illegible] Fuentes in Frid[illegible] game.

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A Sterling Second Half Brought The Cougars From Behind, Just In The Nick Of Time

By JARED LLOYD
SportZone

It was the best of halves; it was the worst of halves — for both teams.

The spectators who invaded Romney Stadium Friday night must have been checking their ticket stubs after the wild 35-34 BYU victory over Utah State in Logan.

Where does it say that we were getting a double feature?

"Half 1: The Night of the Aggies" featured a USU team playing offense like the 2001 St. Louis Rams and a defense that looked like the 2000 Baltimore Ravens. The Aggies rolled to 380 yards in the first two quarters, while limiting QB Bret Engemann and the Cougar offense to a mere seven points.

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Wide receiver Reno Mahe maneuver[illegible] around a USU defender.

The first half even ended in traditional Hollywood fashion: a wounded-duck desperation pass from Engemann landed in the arms of waiting corner back Jerome Dennis, who dashed into the end zone to cap the half.

Utah State had a 34-point lead, the home crowd and momentum.

For the Cougars, it was a nightmare that everyone wanted to wake up from, one that no one believed was real. USU, a team who gave up 63 points to Boise State, was leading by 27 points.

After intermission, the fans returned to their seats, unaware that a new show was about to roll: "Half 2: The Return of the Cougars."

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Rugby 101

Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

A member of the BYU men's rugby team tries to out maneuver his teammates during practice last week.

By JON EYRE
SportZone

and mauls, scrums, hookers and shepherd-
y're all part of the fast-action, hard-hitting
rugby.

hile the force and energy of rugby can be appre-
nearly anyone, the unknown vocabulary and
ules make it hard for some to become a fan.

verage BYU student could probably explain the
les and strategies of football, but with rugby
ot the case.

flanker Seth Herway said rugby is like foot-
ll of the stoppages in play are removed.

ave your kick off, and you bring the ball up the
erway said. "As soon as the ball carrier is tack-
ead of stopping and setting up again the player
the ball and they go again."

bject of the game is securing the ball, Herway
is is done through rucks and mauls.

the ball carrier is tackled he must release the
mediately. A ruck is when your team tries to get
back, Herway said.

oon as he releases the ball you will have guys
ther side pretty much hitting each other to try
the ball," Herway said. "A ruck for your team is
you clear over the ball to prevent people on the
eam from picking it up."

aul is very similar to a ruck. The only differ-
ing that the tackled player isn't brought to the
, so he doesn't have to release the ball, Herway

ball is advanced up the field by running with the
kicking it away.

ball carrier may not use blockers. This is called
erding" and will result in a penalty against the
Herway said.

penalty occurs there are two things that can hap-

referee will restart play with a scrum, or the
ng team can attempt a three-point penalty kick
he location of the penalty.

rum consists of eight players from both teams
together around the hooker. The scrum begins
the scrumhalf drops the ball in the "tunnel"
en the two groups. The hooker then tries to
the ball back with his foot so his team retains
ssion.

r gaining possession, the scrumhalf will swing
ll out to the backs in an attempt to advance the
nd score.

core in rugby is called a "try" and is worth five points, Herway said.

"You get a try when you touch the ball down in the opposing team's try zone." Herway said. "Then you get a chance after that to kick for two."

After a try is scored, the scoring team attempts a two-point kick. The ball can be placed any depth on the field, but must be brought out even with the point on the field where the try was scored.

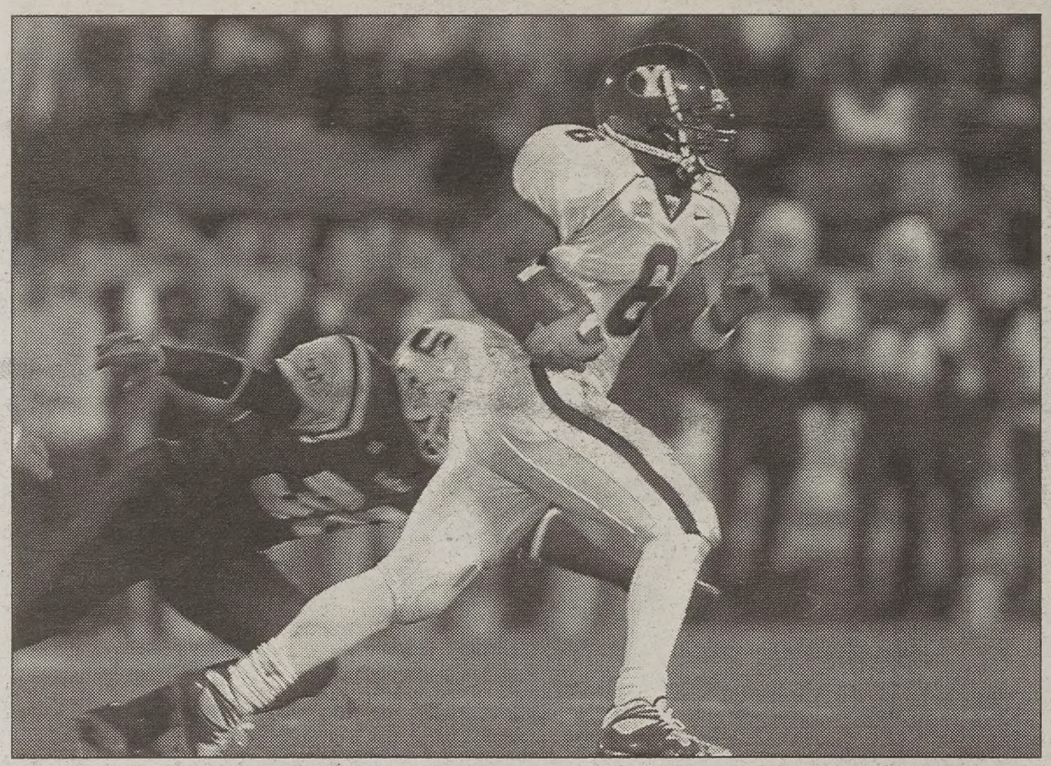
"A lot of times you'll see guys score it in the corner and try and run around back and touch the ball down in the center so the kick will be easier," Herway said.

Rugby consists of two 40-minute halves with a short halftime in between. The time is kept on the field by the referee and is only stopped for injuries. Injury time is tacked on to the end of the half.

While Herway said the most important thing to understand about rugby is the importance of securing the ball, this could not be accomplished without the efforts of the 15 guys on the team.

"Forwards are involved in rucks and mauls trying to secure the ball and the backs are usually the more fleet of foot guys," Herway said. "They advance the ball more and usually do most of the kicking."

The BYU men's rugby team plays next on Saturday against Utah Valley State College at Helaman Field at 1 p.m.



Colton Tidwell/SportZone

Running back Curtis Brown swept by several USU players Friday as he scored three touchdowns for the Cougars.

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Something cosmic must have happened, perhaps in a galaxy far, far away, because two different teams came back on the field in the second half. BYU strung together four straight touchdown drives to take an amazing one-point lead.

Conspiracy theorists must have a heyday with this reversal. Who was actually wearing Engemann's jersey? No one will really believe it was the same person, will they? And how did Marcus Whalen's body double rack up 217 yards? And was that Steve Young hitting wide receiver Jason Kukahiko for a TD on the double reverse pass?

The real mystery comes down to this: what did the boys on the offensive line drink at halftime? It must have been Dr. Jekyl's potion, because in the second half they stopped their polite stepping aside on the pass rush.

Instead, they started blasting open holes for Brown, sealing off [illegible] linebackers, and generally push[ed] Aggies around.

"The offensive line played [illegible]bly," Engemann said after the [illegible] "They kept the defense off me a[illegible]ly won the game for us."

The whole team looked reju[illegible] in the second half. Wide receive[illegible] Mahe was catching the ball and c[illegible] through defenders, while tig[illegible] Spencer Nead was taking a more[illegible] approach. And the defensive back[illegible] running step for step with the[illegible] receivers.

When the whistle finally blew [illegible] wild ride, BYU had made the l[illegible] comeback in Cougar history, jus[illegible]ly.

On second thought, Hollywood [illegible]bly would send the script back[illegible] rewrite. After all, who would belie[illegible] story as it really played out?

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"Sometimes I was really upset and I wanted to just go practice them to death. As the year went on I learned to have more common sense with them," he said.

Judkins said women handle criticism different than men.

"You can yell at them, but you can't go really crazy on them," Judkins said. "They are more sensitive in some areas, but they listen and want to be taught."

Although Judkins has learned to be more sensitive, he said he is still tough on the team.

"Last year I was hard on them. I expected a lot and I demanded it," Judkins said. "I wouldn't have coached them any differently than I would have coached the Utah Jazz or anybody else. I treated them like I would treat anybody."

Sophomore Danielle Cheesman said Judkins cares about every player on the team and treats them like they are people with feelings, not just basketball players.

His esteem for people isn't the only thing that earns him respect with the players. Senior Channel Rose said Juddy, as the players call him, knows more about the game than any coach she has ever played for.

"When Juddy came he brought a whole new level of competitiveness to our program," Rose said. "He's coached men's basketball his whole life. I think he brought intensity and competitiveness. Coach just taught us a lot about the game of basketball."

Judkins said he noticed the determination of the players on his team right away.

"For a lot of these girls, college is like their NBA," Judkins said. "It is their professional thing. They want to go out there and perform. Their dedication really impressed me."

Judkins said the team stays after practice, studying the game plan and absorbing as much knowledge about the game as they can.

"I thought the girls would just show up, practice and want to get out of there and go to school," Judkins said. "It is really not the way I thought it would be."

It took a while for Judkins to get comfortable coaching women, but he said the team was patient.

"Our team got better as I grew," Judkins said. "It was my first season last year. I became a better coach by seeing things and understanding them."

Judkins learned a lot about the fundamentals of the game from Utah men's head coach Majerus, but Judkins learned more about in-game decisions at BYU.

"This experience definitely helped me become a lot better game coach," Judkins said.

Judkins said working at BYU has also been a blessing with his family life as BYU tries to maintain a family-friendly schedule. Judkins said the team never practices on Sunday and the athletics department tries to not schedule games on Monday nights.

"I've probably spent more time with my kids since I've been coaching at BYU than when I was at Utah," he said.

Judkins said it was tough to leave Utah after spending so many years there.

"I spent a fourth of my life at the U," Judkins said. "I've got a lot of ties over there. There aren't a lot of people that can sit in the Huntsman Center at a game and be able to tell you 5,000 people's names. It was hard to leave."

Judkins still keeps his family close to Salt Lake City. His daughter is playing basketball and volleyball at Skyline High School.

BYU Spo[illegible]

Coach Jeff Judkins takes in the action from the sidelines.

Will Judkins leave BYU to coach close to home at his alma mater once again?

"If the opportunity arises, I'll definitely look at it," Judkins said. "If a men's job opened up, it would have to be a pretty good one for me to take it."

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nall Team, Big-Time Coaching

By MARC OWEN
SportZone

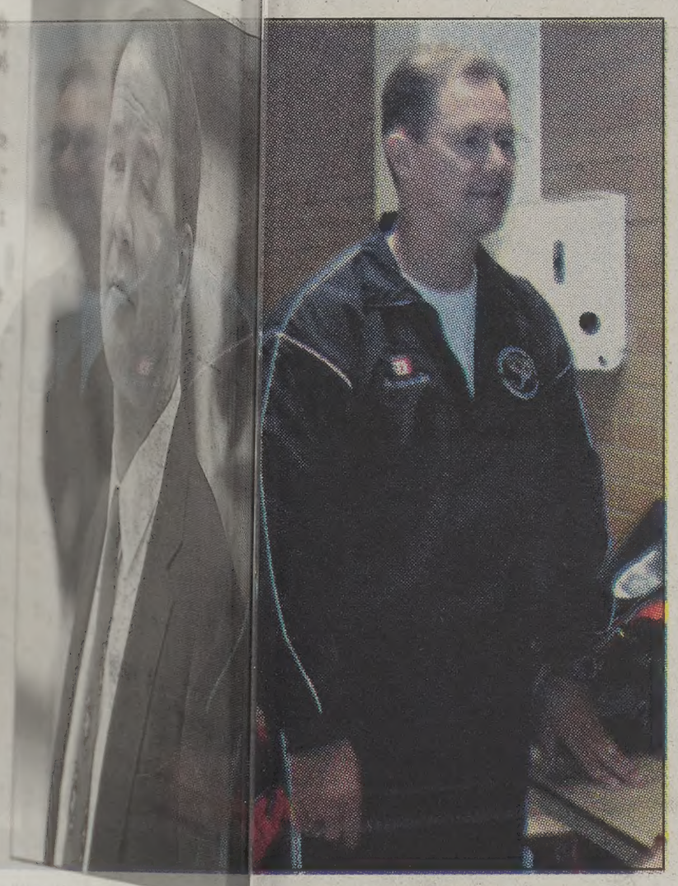
nis Fisher is one of the most successful coaches BYU has
ad.
ever, there is no stadium named after him and the athletes he
es won't be signing million dollar contracts anytime soon.
ct, coaching isn't even Fisher's day job.
er works at BYU as the men's head athletic equipment man-
but his coaching speaks louder than his title.
her is entering his seventh season as the head coach of the

"I can only get better and improve my capabilities as a coach."

U racquetball team.

Under Fisher's leadership, BYU's racquetball program has
llected one combined and five women's titles.

Fisher first started playing racquetball in the military at age 25. As he's gained more experience, he has progressed through the coaching ranks.



Heather Winn/SportZone

Coach Dennis Fisher has instructed the racquetball team to national success, and hopes to do it again this season.

Fisher said he hopes his intense approach to the sport will one day allow him to coach with the U.S. national team, which is his main goal.

Fisher was recently invited to participate at the prominent Elite National Racquetball Training Camp in Colorado Springs.

During the weeklong camp, Fisher had the opportunity to train some of the top players in the world and learn from some of the top racquetball coaches.

But here at BYU is where he finds some of his biggest successes.

Fisher said his greatest accomplishment in coaching was last year when the women won the National Championship.

Apart from his work with the BYU racquetball team, Fisher also coaches three professional players.

Fisher is currently working on a master's degree in sports psychology. He and his wife have seven children.

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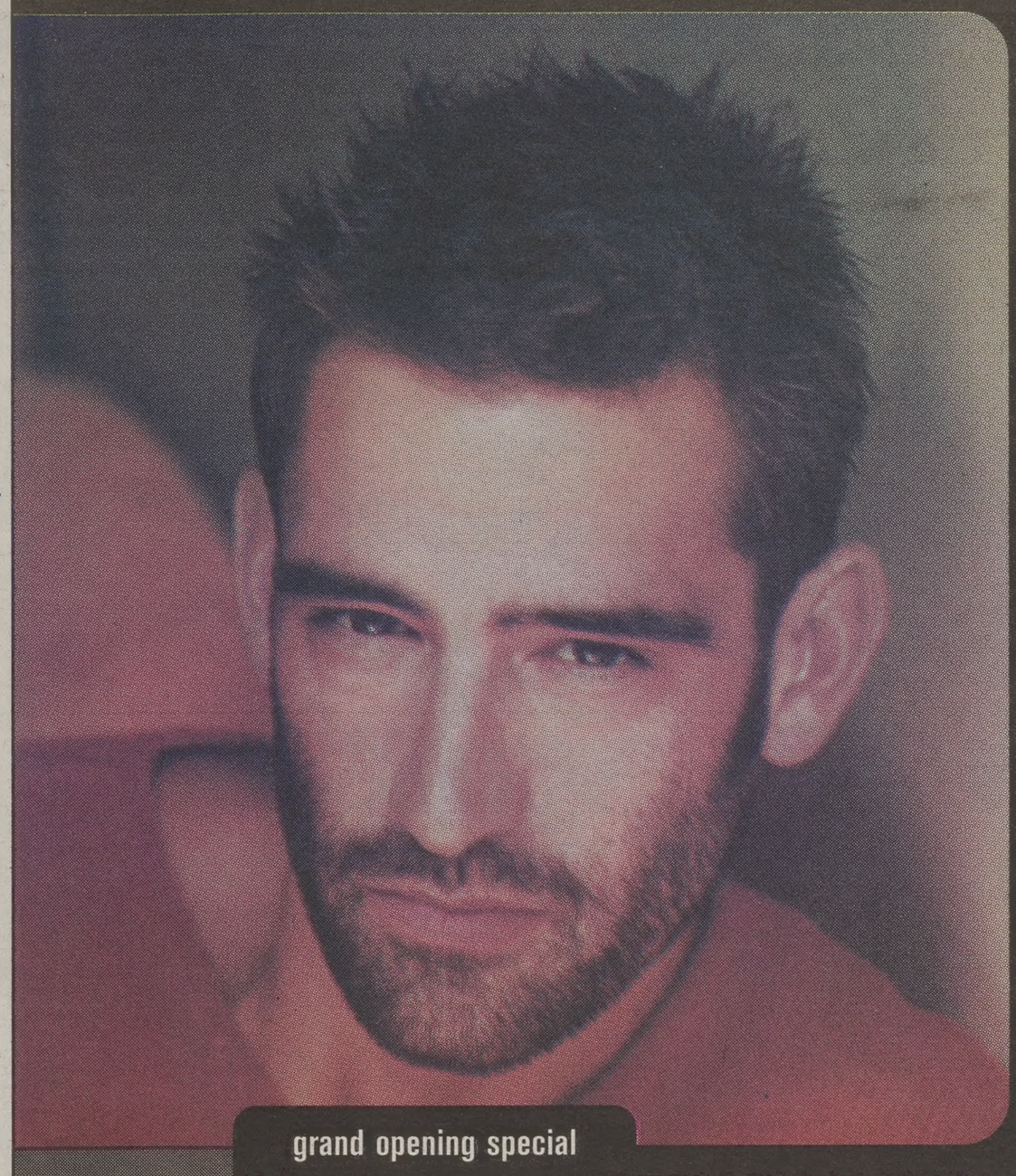

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BY WHITNEY JAMESS

President Bush

President George W. Bush and our
case against Saddam Hussein in an
address to the nation on Monday night.
The President named no words as he
described Hussein as a "murderous
tyrant" and "homicidal dictator."
The situation with Iraq has been stagn
long for 11 years, he said. The truce that
ended the Persian Gulf War in 1991 has
been violated with every new